



VOL. XXVI, NO. 8

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1971

10c At All Newsstands

Everyone Is Invited to Saturday's Swinging Art People Party

Tricveles roaring into high gear under the bright May sunshine — everybody hopes it will be bright May sunshine — Princeton's First Annual Art People Party or Festival or whatever you want to call it, will begin this Saturday at noon.

Noon is the time, Palmer Square the place, for the tricvele, bievele, doll-and-baby carriage parade that will start things off. Streamers? Of course! Whirling pinwheels? Naturally! Prizes? Well — a ribbon.

Palmer Square will be closed to parking and traffic from early in the morning, Nassau Street will be closed from 3 to 5 p.m.

At 12:30, after the parade, there will be a Maypole dance which has been programmed to end in some kind of rock and roll. It's the Princeton Ballet Society's presentation, and the dancers are so giddy with its delights that they're going to dance around again at 2, this time on the green in front of Nassau Hall.

People too old for tricveles can go over to Nassau Hall at 11:30 to hear the New Improved Better-Taste in New Jersey. It's a rock band — what else? At 12:30, Harvest. Ditto.

Another rock group, "Peacock Crossing," consisting of University seniors, will play from 1-3 below

Blair Arch. You can reach the area through the University Store.

If you want to dance, the Princeton Folk Dance Group will be on Nassau Green at 3 with tapes and lots of welcome. Just break into the round ring of dancers, join hands and dance.

The Princeton Squares will be on Palmer Square from 1 to 2:30 with a real, live caller. High School students who know the steps will teach high school students (and beyond) the basic steps so you can square dance, too.

For spectators, the Modera Dance Group of the University's Creative Arts program will dance right on the grassy Nassau Green itself under the direction of Ze-Eve Cohen. No participation here: just watch.

James Weinrich, a young magician, will stroll the Palmer Square area throughout the afternoon. Clowns will tumble out of Princeton High's Drama Club in

costumes and make-up and there's some talk of "informal games" like leap-frog and even such things as crack-the-whip.

Art, of course, is the idea, and there will be a lot of it.

Young models from the Youth Center will preen in their hand-fashioned clothes, some of them tie-dyed, all of them designed by the artisans themselves.

One Palmer Square will be a regular atelier. Two potters will be at their wheels. A glazer will work stained glass. Young craftsmen will be making puppets and jewelry and working macramé. The candle-maker who makes sand candles will at least have them there, if he isn't actually making them.

Sculpture will come from University Creative Arts students. Most of it is the big kind, "found" sculpture wrought with bolts, nails and "found" things. The teacher is James Seawright, and the pieces will be on Nassau Green — not

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Florence Burke Resigns as Principal at PHS

Florence Burke tossed a quiet bombshell into Tuesday night's school board meeting by announcing her resignation as principal of Princeton High School.

She apparently took board and superintendent totally by surprise.

She rose, before the meeting was 15 minutes old, and as the board was considering other personnel matters, calmly made her announcement. She asked to be transferred back to her former position as Assistant Principal and requested a leave as of May 1. "I will not be involved in decision making next year," she said to the board. "It would make planning more efficient if I were on leave."

Board Shocked. "This is a shock! To me and my fellow board members," exclaimed Henry Powsner, board vice-president who presided Tuesday night. "I'm not sure just how one responds..."

Board members echoed Dr. Powsner, and Mrs. Kathleen Edwards exclaimed, "Now we have to go back to the same exercise all over again!" She referred to screening candidates for the principal's job.

"This is a complete surprise to me," said Superintendent Philip McPherson, and he asked the board to talk about it in executive session.

At the start of the hastily called 15-minute executive recess, Miss Burke told the press she had decided on her



Florence Burke

move "this evening." She declined to amplify any of her comments, until she had conferred with the board, and shortly after they withdrew, she left the room and joined them.

Audience Responds. When the board returned, members of the audience spoke both warmly and heatedly about Miss Burke's action.

"If she had had the backing of the superintendent in the things she wanted to do, we'd still have her in the high school," one woman declares.

"Nothing seems to go smoothly when we're marching," demanded Mrs. J. Stuart

Hunter. "In four years, we've had two high school principals and two assistant principals. I don't think the students appreciate the help she gives each student until you have a child in that school."

The president of the PTA, Mrs. James Ward, praised Miss Burke's help and cooperation. Several other parents raised their hands to speak, but after four or five had gone to the microphone, Dr. Powsner ruled the comments closed, and the board took action to accept Miss Burke's resignation as principal and to approve her leave.

Dr. Powsner said he thought the board would have to appoint an Acting Principal before the May public board meeting.

Miss Burke's only other comment was to thank "the administrative staff, the faculty and the students. I'd never have made it without them."

In her first statement, she referred to the board meeting in March when she was recommended by Dr. McPherson, not for tenure as principal, but for a renewal of her contract. He said at that time that under state law, she would automatically acquire tenure in the principal's job in June, 1972. The superintendent could have recommended her for tenure in advance of the automatic tenure date. He told the board he was awaiting an evaluation on Miss Burke in the fall.

be lopped off the June calendar so that school will close earlier.

The action was taken after a confused, garbled and semi-hysterical — the hour was very late — discussion among board members, superintendent, parents in the audience, teachers and students.

Dr. Henry Powsner and Dr. Philip Cruickshank voted "no." They believe school should go the fully allotted number of days.

The "Learning Community" proposed by Robert Arbegast of the high school faculty was approved 5-3 (Dr. Robert Bierman was absent but Arbegast's proposal to choose the 200 students by "random sample" was wiped out by a 5-3 vote).

It was a different alignment each time. Voting "Yes" on the proposal itself were Dr. Powsner, William Marvel, George Fitzgerald, George Giddes and Mrs. Hannan Fox. "No" votes were cast by Dr. Cruickshank, Winthrop Edwards and Mrs. Kathleen Edwards.

For the Record. Those who didn't want the random sample were Mrs. Fox — who introduced the amendment to eliminate it — Mrs. Giddes, Mr. Pike, Dr. Cruickshank, and Dr. Marvel. Those who like the random sample method of selection were Mrs. Edwards, Mr. Fitzgerald and Dr. Powsner.

Dr. Cruickshank told his colleagues that if some kind of individual interview system

with parents and students could be arranged as part of the selection process, he'd approve the random sample concept.

The program itself got lost in a long discussion of the sample idea specifically and statistics generally. What Mr. Arbegast wants is simply a cross-section of kids in his "Learning Community." It was pointed out, by people in the audience and people on the board, that "random sample" is a specific statistical term and not applicable in this case.

Apart from that, Mrs. Giddes said the program, some times called an "experimental school," would get off to a better start if it had voluntary students, not students simply assigned there.

Mr. Arbegast said his experience as an innovative teacher has shown that disaffected high school students swarm into such classes in uncontrolled numbers. He wants to limit them in the interest of a cross-section of students.

Point in Favor. "Random choice is one of the strengths of the program," Mr. Fitzgerald observed. "But it's just an interest point for cranks or kids trying to get around the establishment."

To a question from Dr. Marvel, Mr. Arbegast said students who want non-academic courses like business or trade and industry could move out

— Continued on Next Page



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Art People Party

(Continued from cover)
enough room around One
Palmer Square.

Adult School artists are
bringing new ideas in painting,
drawing and sculpture. Studio
on the Canal youngsters will
be showing what they have
done in drawing and painting.
And 96 tables of crafts from
the Sharon Studios will be
lined up on the shady side of
Nassau, outside the University
fence.

Down at Bainbridge House,
near the corner of Nassau and
Vandewater, things will be
going on all day, and perhaps
for the Historical Society of
Princeton whose home Bain-
bridge House is, the most im-
portant event is presentation
to the Society of a portrait of
Commodore William Bain-
bridge, painted around 1829,
and a dedication of the "Bain-
bridge Room."

Houses, in pretty coun-
trified 19th-century costumes,
will show you around. (Mesdames
Philip Ashby, Carol Cook, Tay-
lor Woodward, Braddock Dis-
more, Albert Cheneick, John
Reed, W. E. Stewardson, Ed-
ward Bill.)

And More Music. The Re-
corder Consort will play tunes
of the day, accompanied by
music from a spinet made in
Hampshire by the young con-
temporary craftsman Chris-
topher Bannister. (This for
people who have rocked and
rolled quite enough.)

At Bainbridge, Dr. Paul
Sheidon will show how he ties
sailors' knots, of all things,
into exquisite lace-like fabrics.
Not macramé, this, but the
real sailors' knotting, prob-
ably done on Commodore
Bainbridge's flagship.

The Cadet Glee Club at Ad-
miral Farragut Academy in
Toms River will sing at 2, and
all afternoon PHS folk singers
will sing sea shanties in honor
of the Commodore.

People who get hungry or
thirsty can meet at the Prince-
ton Food Management truck
on Palmer Square. Hot Dogs,
25c. No plastic containers, to
please the ecologists, and soft
drinks in aluminum cans.

Trash cans will be all
around, courtesy of Palmer

Square Inc. And you can tell
where to go by the sandwich
men from Jon Frieman's
young people's group called
Salmagundin. That for people
on their own. If you want a
guide, stop at the Chamber
of Commerce table in front of
the Palmer Square diner and
you'll get a non-campus tour
of historical sites.
See you at noon Saturday!

This Is Princeton

(Continued From Page 1)
side the "Learning Com-
munity" to take them.

The Learning Community
would consist of 200 pupils and
eight teachers divided into two
"houses" of 100 to 14. Eng-
lish, social studies, science
and math would constitute the
basic curriculum. There would
be letter grades and written
evaluations. Students would
develop their own goals and
according to Dr. McPherson,
would receive a great deal of
individual help in such
subjects as math.
The "Community" in con-
ceived as an alternative to the
standard high school cur-
riculum. Dr. Constance Vie-
land, director of staff develop-
ment, said there was actually
no different element in the
program at all. "It only looks
radical because it's being
viewed in the context of
Princeton High School," she
commented.

Student Protest. Jim Laity,
PHS student, protested that
board and audience were be-
ing "pompos" in criticizing the
program "off the top of
your heads," when teachers
had spent many hours of work
on it.

"Effort doesn't necessarily
guarantee board approval,"
Dr. Pownser replied. "An idea
developed and presented does
it always get an OK."

A proposal by Dr. Frank So-
da for an experiment school
was deemed to be a modifica-
tion of the regular school sche-
dule and therefore not a pro-
posal requiring board ap-
proval.

The board adopted, unani-
mously, a motion by Mr. Fitz-
gerald to consider forming a
citizens committee that might
examine tenure policies and
procedures.

Dr. Vieland protested the
suggestion "Professional train-
ing is required for this kind
of work — why do you take
this particular area away
from the professionals and
give it to laymen?"

Mr. Fitzgerald said that, in
Princeton, it was hard to se-
parate laymen from profession-
als, but Dr. Vieland didn't
agree.

In other action, the board
accepted several teacher re-
signations. Among them was
Mrs. Ruth Law, who has
taught math at Community
Park and Valley Road for 15
years.

Philip Cobb, assistant prin-
cipal of John Witherspoon,
will be on sabbatical the first
semester of next year and
Mrs. Jane Jacobs, PHS Eng-
lish teacher, will have one
semester's leave.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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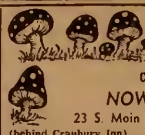
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Princeton

Slates Take Shape as Primary Deadline Nears

A pair of Cawleys will be on the Borough Republican ticket this fall.

Thomas Cawley, 218 Hamilton, former Borough engineer, will run for Council and Mayor Robert W. Cawley will be running for re-election as mayor.

Arthur P. Morgan, 18 Hibben Road, will be the second Council candidate. He is president of the Nassau Fund and a member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board. He was appointed to the old Borough Planning Board in 1962 and served as its chairman for a number of years.

Mr. Morgan was graduated from Princeton in 1944 and was a classmate of former mayor Henry S. Patterson. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Cawley — Council candidate Cawley, who is a graduate of Brown Polytechnic, became assistant Borough engineer in 1959 and engineer in 1964. In 1965, he was assigned chief engineer of the Elizabethtown Water Company, whose executive vice president is former Mayor Patterson. Mr. Cawley is a communicant of St. Paul's.

Hendry Bows Out. On the Democratic side, Borough Councillor Robert Hendry announced formally this week that he is not a candidate for the mayor's job.

Because of "family and work responsibilities," Mr. Hendry stated the time necessary to carrying out the responsibilities of the position," Mr. Hendry stated.

Tuesday night, however, he was named by the County Democratic organization as one of its two candidates for state assembly. He would represent the newly created district combining the northern portion of Mercer with Hunterdon.

If Mr. Hendry, who is fiscal administrator for the United Hospitals of Newark, is successful at the polls in November, it would be necessary for the 1972 Borough Council to appoint a successor to complete his term. It is Democratic running mate for assembly is Mrs. Ebone Harger of



Thomas M. Cawley



Arthur P. Morgan

Hunterdon, who held an administrative position at the state during the Meyner and Hughes administrations.

Whether the Democrats will have a majority candidate at all hinges on meetings held in Trenton Tuesday night by the Democratic executive committee of Mercer County.

Two state senators, Richard J. Cuffee and Sido L. Ridolfi,

run a candidate at all and simply turn the post over to Mayor Cawley. It would be a four year present; whoever is elected this fall will serve for four years instead of two.

Councillor Alice Male has announced that she will seek a second term. Her running mate will be John Strange, appointed January 1 to fill the remaining year in the Council term of James Andrews.

In the Township, Mayor James A. Floyd is expected to run again and Councillorman Thomas Hartmann has already announced that he is a candidate.

Republicans in the Township have not formally announced their two Committee candidates, but it is understood that William R. White, 174 Dodd Lane, is one of them. Mr. White is a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Long Range Planning for the Princeton schools.

TO FILE COMPLAINT

Against Penn Central. Six Princeton area residents — all long time commuters — will take action against Penn Central in the form of a petition at next Wednesday night's 8 p.m. meeting in John Witherpoon School.

Penn Central is asking for a fare increase. In addition, the railroad wants to cancel commutation tickets on the "dinky" — the P.J.&B. — between Princeton and Princeton Junction. New Jersey's Department of Transportation has been holding public hearings in towns around Princeton, invit-

ing commuters to comment on the fare increase.

Originally, no hearing was scheduled for Princeton; however, Charles Cornforth, a Borough Councillor who is also a commuter, appeared here before state officials in Newark and persuaded them to schedule a hearing in Princeton.

The six commuters will present a complaint opposing three Penn Central requests: the plans to discontinue weekly and monthly fares between Princeton and all other points"; that is, to discontinue P.J.&B. commutation tickets; the request for an increase in single trip fares; and Penn Central's plans to start issuing commutation tickets only on the basis of the calendar month.

William T. Sulphin, 6 Laurel Road, is the lawyer who has signed the complaint. The other five complainants are Archibald S. Alexander Jr., 61 Westcott Road; John Y. Barry, 193 Elm Road; William J. O'Shaughnessy, 65 Clayco Lane; John L. McGoldrick, 24 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville; and Stephen Seadler, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman.

For further details, see the notice on page 53 of this issue.

Mayor Protests Also. "It is manifestly unfair," declared Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week, not to provide commutation fares for the P.J.&B. shuttle. "What is the difference between this shuttle and any other Penn Central run?" he demanded.

Borough Council's resolution opposing Penn Central's requests has gone to the Department of Transportation and it was made part of the record at two of the public hearings that are being held on the rate changes, Mayor Cawley said. These were the hearings held in New Brunswick and Red Bank.

The Borough also plans to inquire into specific increases between Princeton Junction and other points on the line, the mayor said, because they seem greater than increases from Trenton. "We don't know what their formula is," he said.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

**TO OFFER AMENDMENT
TO POLICE ORDINANCE.** Bor-
ough Councilman Robert Hen-
dry announced this week that
he will propose a change in the
controversial police ordin-
ance on the measure comes
before Council on public hear-
ing May 11.

Mr. Hendry will move to
take out the so-called "rea-
sonable order" portion of the
law. That's the section that
makes it unlawful to disobey a
policeman's lawful or reason-
able order, and it is the part
that has roused the most op-
position.

Mr. Hendry thinks the first
part of the ordinance, which
forbids resistance or obstruction
to an officer in perform-
ance of his duties, is a bene-
fit to a prospective defendant
because it is much more leni-
ent than a similar state stat-
ute.

The Councilman said he had
discussed the matter with Bor-
ough Attorney Gordon Griffin
who believes, Mr. Hendry said,
that the first part of the or-
dinance helps any accused per-
son, and also allows for a
faster trial and disposition of
the case.

TIME EXTENSION SOUGHT
By Condominium Builders.
Mark Usiskin who intends to
build a town-house condomini-
um on a parcel of land border-
ed by Harrison Street and
Hamilton Avenue will request
Thursday at a meeting of the
Borough Zoning Board a six
month extension for the ap-
proval he won last year from
the board.

His plans were halted tem-
porarily when homeowners on
Scott Lane, which borders the
rear of the project, protesting
the density of the condominium
and its proximity to their rear
property lines, sought relief
in the courts. In November,
the courts upheld the Zoning
Board's action. Originally, Mr.
Usiskin had planned to build
90 some townhouses but he
agreed to a board imposed
maximum of 76.

He's definitely moving a
head. All he needs other than
a building permit is whatever
approval is required from the
state," commented a member
of the engineering department.

However, Mr. Usiskin will not
be able to tie up all the loose
ends before his initial approval
expires on May 23; hence his
application. He can be granted
a maximum of three six month
extensions.

Seek Subdivision. In a
second case, Princeton Plaza,
Inc., 254 364 Nassau Street,
will ask permission to sub-
divide one large lot it owns
into four lots. Three of the
proposed lots facing on Nassau
Street are occupied by existing
buildings; a fourth, vacant lot
would front Harrison Street.

The applicant needs relief
from certain bulk and parking
area requirements. Ridgely
Cook of Princeton Plaza is
handling the firm's application.
The lot is located in a neigh-
berhood-business and resi-
dential office zone.

In a final case, Wen Fong of
83 Allison Road will request a
three-foot side yard variance
to build a proposed large addi-
tion to his home, located in a
residential-one zone.

\$25,000 STATUE STOLEN
From University Museum. A
2,000-year-old bronze Roman
statue, valued at \$25,000, was
stolen last week from the Mc-
Cormick Art Museum on the
Princeton University campus.
Entitled "Bronze Boy," the
statue is 12 inches high and
weighs 10 pounds. Borough
police have distributed flyers
with a picture of the statue,
said Chief Peter J. McCrohan.
Detective Timothy Huizing is
conducting the investigation
of the theft which occurred
between 11 a.m. and midnight
on Thursday.

Car Thefts. William Sum-
mers of Hibben Apartments
and Mrs. Jean Petrone, 137
Valley Road, were victims of
car thefts last week. Mrs. Pe-
trone had a \$60 camera taken
from the front seat of her car
while it was parked in the
Princeton Shopping Center.

Hey, May! Read This!

May
Had better not
Be
Crazy!

April, the prime reason we
are having one of the coolest
and latest springs on record,
is about to bow out. There is
complete unanimity in the
hope for abundant May sun-
shine.

Before it leaves, April is ex-
pected to alleviate the spread-
ing drought with mid-week
rainfall — the first (except
for brief showers Saturday
and Monday) since the weird
storm of April 6 May, arriv-
ing this weekend, should
bring climbing temperatures
and sunny skies, a forecast
the Weather Man is firmly
requested to copy.

And Mr. Summers lost a ster-
eo, 20 tapes and an aluminum
tennis racket from his car,
parked in apartment lot. Bit
total loss was \$325. Police said
that his car had been broken
into.

Mrs. Esta Butler, 14 Leigh
Avenue, told police that some-
one stole her \$35 TV set late

Sunday night during the 58
minutes she was visiting a fri-
end next door to her duplex
home. The rear door was un-
locked, she said.

Two Office Thefts. Oliver
Houghton reported the theft
of a typewriter and calculator
from the office of H.G. Hough-
ton & Sons, 221 Witherspoon
— Continued on Next Page



**Bill's
Men's Shop**

Spring & Witherspoon Streets
Princeton 921-2155

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IDEAL BEAUTY SALON

Takes pleasure in announc-
ing the addition of Mr.
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Give her a . . .



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Kit contains instruction, plus:

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• seven packets of seed (dill, chives, sweet basil, parsley, sage, thyme, sweet marjoram)
• one bag of potting mix
• and even little scissors for harvesting.



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we offer a great selection of the latest merchandise at low, low prices

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next to Prin. Bank & Trust
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FESTIVAL GUIDES: Three gracious ladies in the costumes of long ago, are among the eight hostesses who will guide visitors through Bainbridge House on Saturday, during the arts festival this Saturday. Bainbridge House is the headquarters of the Historical Society of Princeton. Hostesses shown here are Mrs. R. B. Dinmore, Mrs. Philip Ashby and Mrs. Carol Cook.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4—

Street. A first floor window on the north side of the building leading into the office had been broken, police said.

The broken window was first discovered at 12:01 a.m. Friday morning by an engineer for radio station WHWH which is headquarters in the building. Sgt. John Bellow and Ptl. Gerald Patterson investigated.

During the weekend, the door to the office of the Fund for Peace Education, 163 Nassau Street, was forced open. Seven dollars in cash was taken, police said.

FIRE CONTAINED

At 102 Leigh Avenue, A fire that started in a second floor bedroom in an apartment-row building on Leigh Avenue was confined to the one room Monday afternoon by firemen. No one was injured.

Heavy black smoke was pouring from the window when volunteer firemen, answering the 3:30 general alarm, arrived on the scene. One of the first firemen to reach the fire said, "The room was really blazing when I got there."

The occupants at the time of the fire were William Ellison and his five-year-old son. Firemen pulled the charred metal skeleton of a box mattress and burned pieces of furniture through the window. They were successful in their attempt to prevent the fire from spreading to apartments on either side of the room.

The Ellison bedroom, however, was burned out and sustained smoke and water damage. One fireman said that the intense heat may also have weakened the floor.

First on the scene were Sgt. Theodore Lewis and Ptl. James Agui, who called for the general alarm. Firemen left at 4:57.

The long row of aluminum-covered homes is owned by Nicholas Cevera.

TRENTON MAN ARRESTED

Using Stolen Charge Card, A Trenton man was arrested by Township police last week as he allegedly tried to buy a television set in the Sears Catalog Store in the Princeton Shopping Center with a stolen charge plate.

James Wilkerson, 30, was arrested by Detectives Anthony Pinelli and Samuel Bianco, who charged him with possession of stolen property. He was released in \$100 bail to await a hearing in Township Court on Wednesday.

Det. Bianco reported that a check of the charge plate by the manager of the store revealed that the card had been stolen. The owner of the card, Henry Crooks of 65 Leigh Avenue, told police that his wallet had been stolen Saturday in Trenton.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2206.

WOMAN'S PURSE GRABBED

On Jefferson Road, A Township man had her purse containing \$78 snatched Friday evening as she was walking in front of 167 Jefferson Road.

The victim told police that as she was walking, someone ran up to her, put his arm around her neck, threw her to the ground and grabbed her purse. Police said that the victim, who they declined to identify, was uninjured and did not have time to get a glimpse of her attacker.

She was walking home from her place of employment on Nassau Street at the time of the incident — 7:30 p.m. — police said. Ptl. David Potts investigated.

FOUR ARE FINED

In Borough Court, Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough Court by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr.

Donald L. Murphy, 17, 24 Whipoorwill Way, Belle Mead, paid \$30 for speeding. Assessed \$15 each were, Dennis McClenahan, 17, Harris Road, careless driving; Evan Waters, 17, 465 Nassau Street, following too closely; and Elmer L. Dobson, 29, 39 Quarry Street, no license in possession.

Continued On Page 13

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GIFT WITH PURCHASE

—a Norell Spray Mist Cologne with your purchase from the Norell Fragrance Collection at Stacy

PLEASE SEND MY GIFT OF NORELL SPRAY MIST ALONG WITH THE FOLLOWING ORDER,

Spray Cologne, 2 1/2 ounces.....	10.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Perfume, 1/4 ounce.....	15.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
Perfume, 1/2 ounce.....	27.50	<input type="checkbox"/>
Perfume, 1 ounce.....	50.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
Perfume, 2 ounces.....	80.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cologne, 2 1/4 ounces.....	9.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cologne, 4 ounces.....	13.50	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cologne, 8 ounces.....	22.50	<input type="checkbox"/>
Perfume Spray for Pulse, 1 1/2 oz.....	14.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
Refill Spray for the Pulse, 1 1/2 oz.....	7.50	<input type="checkbox"/>
Perfumed Spray Bath Powder.....	6.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
Perfumed Bath Powder.....	10.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
Perfumed Milk Bath.....	12.50	<input type="checkbox"/>
Perfumed Bath Soap (2 Bars).....	7.50	<input type="checkbox"/>
Perfumed Bodyluster, 8.4 ounces.....	8.50	<input type="checkbox"/>
Perfumed Bathing Oils, 4 ounces.....	15.00	<input type="checkbox"/>

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A SPRING WINE LIST

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A Burgundy

Masson
Cabernet Sauvignon -- \$2.60 fifth
A Bordeaux

Beaulieu Beau Rose ---- \$2.10 fifth

Krug Chardonnay ---- \$3.70 fifth
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Widmer Lake Niagara -- \$1.99 fifth
Light Sauterne

And many other wines and liqueurs for all your entertaining.

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MAY WHITE SALE

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Wamsutta Supercalc are woven with over 200 threads to the square inch of the finest long-staple cotton, to obtain the silkiest, softest texture. Easy to care for, they provide outstanding wear.

Plain Hem	Reg. SALE	Scallops	Reg. SALE
72 x 108	5.95 3.95	7.45 5.45	
72 x 120	7.45 5.45	8.95 6.95	
81 x 108	6.95 4.95	8.45 6.45	
90 x 108	7.95 5.95	9.45 7.45	
90 x 120	9.95 7.95	11.45 9.45	
108 x 120	12.95 10.95	14.45 12.45	
Twin Contour	5.95 3.95		
Double Contour	6.95 4.95		
39 x 80 Contour	7.45 5.45		
60 x 80 Contour	9.95 7.95		
78 x 75 Contour	13.45 11.45		
78 x 80 Contour	13.95 11.95		
42 x 38 Cases	1.80 1.55	2.20 1.90	
45 x 38 Cases	1.80 1.55	2.25 1.95	

You'll Enjoy browsing in our Shop.

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Gifts

20 Nassau Street

924-4381



News Of The THEATRES

TRIANGLE!

Opens This Thursday Princeton alumnus Mark Lawrence, the Broadway producer and former Triangle Club president, got so excited when he watched a run through of "Cracked Ice," the forthcoming Triangle Club show, that he sat down and wrote an unsolicited testimonial.

"Fresh, original, tuneful, pointed sex, drugs and won-

"KINGSTON JUNCTION AND BACK!" Triangle players farm an unorthodox kick line to show how it's gonna be in a parody of the old days when Princeton men brought their dates to the campus on the shuttle train. It's all in "Cracked Ice," the Triangle Club show opening this Thursday at McCarter.

good CLEAN youthful fun (that's how I would describe "Cracked Ice," Mr. Lawrence wrote in a letter to TOWN TOPICS).

Describing himself as "a 50 year-old" (he belongs to the University's Class of '42), Mr. Lawrence admits to some unhappiness over Triangle shows of recent years. But this one-

"The humor is sharp and

en's Lib get theirs-but let me assure you it's a FAMILY show, not trying to be Broadway, but mixing with some of the best talent I've seen in years. And I've spent my life in and around show business."

"Cracked Ice" will open this Thursday at 8:30 at McCarter and will play Friday and Saturday, all at 8:30 p.m. A Saturday matinee will be at 2:30. Tickets are on sale at McCarter's box office.

The cast this year has 40 members, including 16 co-ed. Director Milton Lyon has staged the show using the story-theatre technique. "Cracked Ice" relies on the interaction of acting, music and dance without many props or effects, says others who have seen the show.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified Call 921-2200 today.

POLITICS IS NOT A DIRTY WORD

W. HARRY SAYEN
G.O.P. County Chairman
interviews
RICHARD SULLIVAN
State Commissioner of
Environmental Protection
in special half-hour program on

whwh Sun. 12:45 p.m.

Repr. Mon., May 3, 7:15 p.m.



The Princeton Community Players present

HARDESTY PARK

an original play by
William McCleery

Friday and Saturday, May 7, 8, 14 and 15
LITTLE THEATRE OF THE UNITARIAN
CHURCH OF PRINCETON... Cherry Hill Rd.
at Rt. 206.

For Reservations: call 921-3658 between 12 noon and 9 p.m.

All seats \$2.50 (tickets available at door)

SMILE..... TRIANGLE'S HERE

Cracked Ice



APRIL 29, 30 AND MAY 1

4 PERFORMANCES ONLY

Phone for reservations now, 921-8700

don't miss the funniest, most entertaining musical
from Triangle in years!

A WARM THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE-RATED "G"

• DIRECTED BY MILTON LYON
(P.J. & B.)

• BIG CAST OF 40
(16 CO-EDS)

• 18 MUSICAL NUMBERS
BY FULL ORCHESTRA

• STORY-THEATRE STYLE

• TOTALLY WRITTEN,
COMPOSED,
PERFORMED,
PRODUCED BY
PRINCETON
UNDERGRADUATES

"1776"

Pre-July 4. It's a long way to July 4, but "1776" doesn't pay much attention to the calendar and so it will check in at McCarter for its second performance on Thursday, May 13 at 8:30 p.m.

The first Princeton appearance (May 6) is already sold out. But orchestra seats still remain for the May 13 visit.

"1776" is a musical about what happened in Philadelphia those hot summer weeks of 1776 before the Declaration of Independence was signed. Two companies are now touring the United States with the hit show, and the home company in New York recently celebrated its second birthday.

The London production is called by British critics, "a new American musical from the colonies." It will open in Paris this summer. Title "Dix Sept Cent Soixante-Seize."

HENRY IV, PART 1

Next Intime Production. Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part 1" will open Thursday night in Murray Theatre and thereby make somewhat more in the way of history than the Bard had originally intended. It is the first production ever presented under Princeton University auspices for which the student company involved will receive course credit for its work. Prof. Daniel Selzer as Falstaff will direct, more than 60 undergraduates in the cast, production and technical crews.

Prof. Selzer points out that Continued on Next Page

RKO THEATRES TRENTON

TRENTON: RKO THEATRE, 100 BROADWAY
RKO BRUNSWICK Cinema

Minsky Robert
Former Walker

"ROAD TO SALINA"

7:30, 9:30

BROADWAY: RKO STATE ST. *PARKING ACROSS ST.
RKO LINCOLN

Final Week
Barbra Streisand
George Segal

"THE OWL & THE PUSSYCAT"

12:30, 2:15, 4:15, 6, 8, 10

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2nd Big Week
"THE STEWARDESSES"

IN 3D
X — No one under 18 admitted
11:15, 2:00, 3:30, 5:15, 6:45, 8:30, 10:00

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Drive-In Theatre
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3 BIG HITS

Jack Nicholson
"FIVE EASY PIECES"

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"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

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Cost. From 7 p.m.
See Complete Show As
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Phone 882-9700

Season's Best Musical
N. Y. DRAMA CRITICS' CIRCLE AWARD—
TONY AWARD

1776

The delightful song-and-dance version of how the Declaration of Independence came to be.

Second Performance by Popular Demand!

McCARTER THEATRE

Thursday, May 13, 8:30 p.m.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE: Orch. \$7.50; Balc. \$7.50, 6.50 & 5.00. MAIL ORDERS to McCarter Theatre, Box 526, Princeton (Sorry — May 6 performance completely sold out) PHONE ORDERS: (609) 921-8700

COMING TO McCARTER

The Newest Sensation of Fabulous Taylor Clan

KATE TAYLOR

Plus Extra Attraction: DON COOPER
AT ALEXANDER HALL

SATURDAY, MAY 1 • 8:00 PM

Tickets: \$4.50, 4.00, 3.50 & 2.50

America's Dazzling Keyboard Virtuoso

ANDRE WATTS

Brooks • Schubert • Ravel • Chopin

TUESDAY, MAY 11 • 8:30 PM

Remaining tickets: Orch. \$5.95 & \$5.00

ROBIN WILLIAMSON & MIKE HERON are

The Incredible String Band

SATURDAY, MAY 15 • 8:30 P.M.

Orch. \$4.50 & 4.00, Balc. \$4.00, 3.50, 2.50

Off-Off Broadway's Major Hit of the Season:
ANDRE GREGORY'S

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

A Play Based on Lewis Carroll's Classic
(but definitely not for children!)

Tues. & Wed. May 18-19 at 8:30 p.m.

All seats: \$5.00 (unreserved). Seating will be on the McCarter stage itself and is limited to 300 persons per performance.

Tickets for all above events now on sale at the McCarter box office. MAIL ORDERS to Box 526, Princeton. PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED. 921-8700.



Aparri Ballet Festival 1971

Milo Gibbons
artistic director

Princeton Day
School

Sunday, May 2
three o'clock

programme

The Aparri Ballet
in

"Pos de Quatre"

"Scheherazade"

"Snow White"

and

North Jersey

Ballet Company

in

"Scottish Dances"

Tickets \$2.50

Male's Book Shop

203 Nossou St.,

Roberts' Shoes, Princeton
Shopping Center, or mail
self-addressed envelope
and check to Aparri
School of Dance, 217
Nossou St., Princeton,
New Jersey



SNOW WHITE: The Queen (Roberta Nelson) wears two faces — her true self and her jealous self. Snow White herself is Sarah Rothrock. Both will dance in "Snow White," one of the four ballets to be given at the Aparri Festival Sunday at 3 p.m. at Princeton Day School.

News Of The Theatre
—Continued From Page 6
"Henry IV is especially pertinent to young people today, being a commentary on war and politics as well as a choice of life styles." The faculty member returned to Princeton last fall after a decade and a half at Harvard, where he taught English and served as associate director of the Loeb Drama Center.

The play will have 13 production dates in Murray. After performances this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, all at 8:30, it will be seen May 1, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 13, 14, 15 and 16.

DANCERS KEEP BUSY
Regional Company Active.
A full spring schedule is under way for the dancers in the Princeton Regional Ballet Company. The company consists of young dancers selected by audition from various studios in central New Jersey. Its sponsor is the Princeton Ballet Society.

The company will appear at the Ben Franklin School, Lawrence Township next Wednesday morning and at the Parkway School in the afternoon performing "Peter and the Wolf," "Pas de Quatre," and "Circus."

On the evening of Wednesday, May 12, the group will go to Meadow Lakes the retirement village, to present four ballets and will also perform at the Princeton Nursing Home, 35 Quarry Street.

"Now" a jazz ballet set to rock music will be performed at the Teen Arts Festival. The Regional Ballet Company is also scheduled to participate in the May 1 festivities planned by the Princeton Arts Council by performing a maypole dance to rock music, following the traditional version by small children.

—Continued on Next Page

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.



FILM RATINGS

Vanishing Point — Parents' Magazine reviewers say: "With a good deal of sex, nudity, violence and cursing, it is incomprehensible how the Motion Picture Association could rate this 'GP.'"

(As a point of interest to those who read our ad regularly and see Parents Magazine as our source of information so frequently, the reviewers are young (in their 20's), college trained, thoughtful young women who are highly respected in their field.)

"**Elephant Called Slowly**" will be playing at the Princeton Playhouse at matinees on Sat. and Sun. No review available but it is a new film with the same stars as those in the well-loved "Born Free."

Family Movie Committee

6 Newlin Road

Princeton, New Jersey

SAT & SUN, MAY 1 & 2
KIDDIE MATINEE AT 2PM
ALL SEATS—\$1.00

THE WALTER READE ORGANIZATION PRESENTS
VIRGINIA MCKENNA-BILL TRAVERS
An Elephant Called Slowly

—with GEORGE ADAMSON—
BILL TRAVERS—JAMES HILL—JAMES HILL
BILLY KADOFF—MICHAEL BLAKE A MORNING STAR PRODUCTION
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NEW CINEMA at McCARTER:

Jim McBride's

DAVID HOLZMAN'S DIARY

The most remarkable American independent feature in some years, in which the filmmaker literally turns his life into a movie! "One of the Year's Ten Best" — Stanley Kauffmann

AT McCARTER:

MON. MAY 3 -

8 P.M.

Admission: \$1.50

(Note: This program is rated X; persons under 17 not admitted.)

114 N. S. of Penns
Neck Circle on U.S. 1
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A Budco Quality Theatre Air-Conditioned PRINCE Princeton, N. J. • Phone 452-2278

"A NEW LEAF" is devastatingly funny. It sparkles! It is packed with those brilliant insights into human behavior that are Miss May's hallmark. It's Matthau's best role since "The Odd Couple" and he plays it to the hilt! It's whimsical, hilarious and in the playing of Matthau and May — pure gold!"
—Peter Travers, Reader's Digest

Princeton Palace is proud to
A HOWARD W. KOCH-
HILLARIO ELKINS PRODUCTION

**Walter Matthau
Elaaine May
"A New Leaf"**

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Door Prize Drawing
Sunday 5 p.m.

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WED, APR 28 thru TUES, MAY 4 at 7 & 9PM
MATINEE DAILY at 2PM EXCEPT SAT & SUN
SPECIAL MATINEE SAT & SUN 2PM:
"AN ELEPHANT CALLED SLOWLY" ALL SEATS \$1

PLAYHOUSE

ON PALMER SQUARE
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Greta Garbo
GRAND HOTEL
JOHN BARRYMORE
JOAN CRAWFORD
WALLACE BEERY
LIONEL BARRYMORE

WED, APR 28
thru SAT, MAY 1
DAILY at 7 & 9PM
MAT WED & SAT 2PM

GARDEN



SUN, MAY 2
thru TUES, MAY 4
DAILY at 7 & 9PM
MAT SUN at 2PM

ON NASSAU ST 924-0263

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FREE PARKING
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Luncheon Monday-Friday Noon-2:30 P.M.
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 Closed SUNDAYS

Home of the Famous
Peacock Alley Bar
 Daily 4-12 p.m.



Geneva Inn

Dance Music

Friday and Saturday Eves.

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• COCKTAILS

• MEETINGS AND PARTIES PLANNED
 • WEDDING AND BANQUET FACILITIES

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Open Sundays — Closed Mondays

The ANNEX RESTAURANT

PRINCETON'S FIRST AND FINEST
 ITALIAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT

**RECOMMENDED FOR YOUR
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• LUNCHEONS • DINNERS
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Delicious Food
 Quick, Friendly
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**Come and
 Join Us at
 Our Cocktail Hour!**

128 Nassau Street
 Corner of Talane and Nassau Sts. — One flight down!
924-9803

Closed Sundays

921-9820

News Of The Theatres

PUTNAM PLAYS LEAD
 In "Hardisty Park." The leading male role in "Hardisty Park," the new William McCleery comedy to be premiered this weekend, will be played by the young Princeton actor, Brock Putnam. "Hardisty Park" will open next Friday, May 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road, and will play again next Saturday and Friday and Saturday May 14 and 15 at the same hour.

Mr. Putnam is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Putnam of Roper Road. He appeared this past season in McCarter Theatre's repertory productions of "Macbeth" and "Caesar at the Rubicon" and he will work this summer in summer stock.

The major supporting role in "Hardisty" will be played by Carlotta Sherwood, Princeton resident who is an acting student of Uta Hagen's in New York.

She has appeared off-Broadway in the Shakespearean plays "Romeo and Juliet" as Juliet and in the title role of "Antigone" at the Greenwich Meadows Playhouse, among other appearances.

On television, she has been in Cameo Theatre with Sam Wanamaker, Robert Montgomery Presents: the Hallmark Hall of Fame; the Philco Television Playhouse; and "Mr. Peepers" with Wally Cox.

Bucks County Playhouse audiences saw her in "The Summer of the 17th Doll" and summer audiences in Boston; Dennis, Massachusetts; New Milford, Connecticut; and Cohasset, Massachusetts have also seen Miss Sherwood.

WILLIAMS AT BRECHT

"Mooney's Kid Don't Cry." An early play by Tennessee Williams, "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry," will open this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Brecht West, 60 Albany Street, in New Brunswick.

It will be given again this Friday and Saturday, and May 6-7, all at 8:30. Tickets are \$2.50, and there is a student rate of \$1.50.

Brecht West's final program for the season will be Bertold Brecht's "The Beggar" and Tennessee Williams' "Auto-da-Fé." The dual bill will open May 13.

Reservations may be made by calling 291-828 2750 after 4 p.m.

ADMISSION: FREE

At Teen Festival Community organizations, youth groups, school classes will be admitted free to the New Jersey Teen Arts Festival to be held from Monday, May 10, through Friday, May 14, at McCarter Theatre and at the State Cultural Center in Trenton.

Reservations, however, are important. They may be made by calling McCarter at 921-8700 or the State Museum auditorium, 292-6357.

At 1 p.m. each afternoon of the Festival week, there will be dance, drama and performances by large music groups at McCarter.

At 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily, there will be films, multi-media, small music ensembles, solo performances and readings of original poetry and prose at the State Museum auditorium in Trenton.

Workshops and lecture-demonstrations are also on the agenda. — Continued on Next Page.

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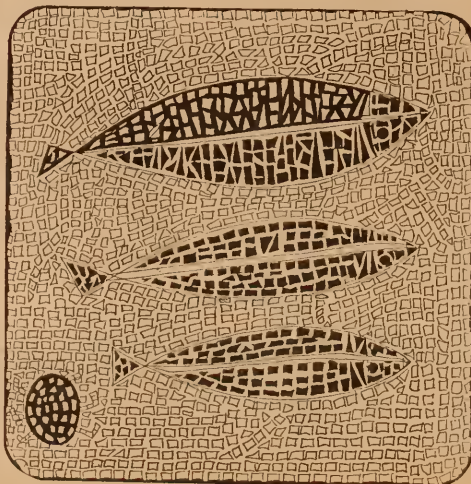
50 Deer Path, Princeton

921-6156

We will not have an exhibit this year. We will, however, join the Arts Festival on Nassau St. on Saturday, May 1, (Rain date May 2nd) 12 noon to 6 p.m. We will display ONE project created this year by the 95 currently enrolled students (ages 6-17) at the Sharon Studio.

The 95 Mosaic Tables Displayed Were Created By:

Peter Waaben, Dan Amarel, Julie Browder, Debbie Goldberg, Liz Lichtenstein, Evan Ruderman, Katie Sanborn, Megan Rogers, Mary Rosenbluth, Jean Rosenbluth, Janine Hemer, Gordon Bakoulis, Ann Gillespie, Christina Black, Ellen Dunham Pam DeLong, Kevin Cook, Lisa Bieskowski, Leigh Ruderman, Carmel Sharon, Robbie Hooke, Karen Van Dyck, Adam Parsh, Jonathan Peter, Rachel Lampart, Robert Johnson, Charles Zaltner, Sylvie Hessel, Jim Parsons, Andrew Sulphin, Karen Stein, Louie Powsner, Andy Gorb, Erika Kravos, Karen Itzkowitz, Amy Hall, James Noble, Kenneth Alexander, Sarah Schaefer, Lisa Carlas, John Keene, David Newton, Charles Waaben, Tam Olney, Bill Lucas, John David, Erica Edelman, Allen Aronovic, Jake Nunes, Gaby Mühner, Joseph Kearns, David Massel, Karen Baicker, David Amarel, Jay Itzkowitz, Steven Stenard, Ian Armstrong, Susie Crisciniello, Joan Leinwall, Julie Erlich, Stephanie Shapiro, Jamie Bruce, Robert Schroeder, Thom Bryan, David Stein, Lisa Gurk, Melanie Bolick, Kristen Davis, Ellen Adzmann, Shelley Powsner, Julie Smagorinsky, David Matt, Allen Miller, Sarah Wright, Marc Boston, George Allen, Peter Yocom, Robert Wanosky, David Abraham, Chris Waaben, Anne Jacobs, Risa Browder, Danny Borden, Lisa Staras, Robert Ullman, Billy Ullman, Geoffrey Kinsberg, Daniel Rees, Joshua Weiner, Rochelle Jacobs, Elizabeth Langridge, Tammy Marshall, Kathy Harwood, Chris Thompson.



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AN ELEPHANT CALLED FRIENDLY, a new movie by the makers of "Born Free," will be shown at a special matinee on Saturday at the Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 8
genda. They will be given by professionals and teachers in dance, theatre, silk screening, ceramics, sculpture and so on. Information for those who want to attend is available at McCarter.

Through regional and mini-festivals throughout the state, various groups or individuals have been selected to perform at the Festival. Sponsors hope the affair will be an annual one. It is under the auspices of McCarter, the New Jersey State Department of Education, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, the New Jersey State Museum and the New Jersey Junior League.

NEW CINEMA ENDING

Final Film Monday, "David Boltzman's Diary," the work of 29-year-old Jim McBride, will be shown at McCarter next Monday at 8 p.m., as the last of the current New Cinema Series offerings.

"David" is about a movie nut who decides to find himself by writing his diary with the aid of camera and tape. He turns his life into a film, and the two machines literally become part of his life. Stanley Kaufmann in the New Republic listed it as one of his "ten best" films of 1966.

"BARRIER" COMING

From Poland, McCarter will conclude its International Film Series for the season with Jerzy Skolimowski's "Barrier," to be shown next Wednesday May 5, at 8 p.m.

The 1968 Polish film was originally scheduled for a January showing, which had to be postponed. It deals with a medical student who tries to break from the values of an older generation.

PLAYHOUSE

Vanishing Point (now playing) concerns an automobile chase through three western states, with police trying to catch up with a professional driver delivering a new Dodge. Barry Newman is the driver — a former policeman and Vietnam war veteran, is alienated by "the system." The pace is tremendous, slowing only when the hero has reveries of the past.

GARDEN

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Raves for Duncan

"Superlative" is one of the adjectives critics found last week for the production of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," presented off-Broadway by the new producing firm that includes Princeton resident Stuart Duncan.

Clive Barnes, the New York Times critic, concluded his review by writing "This is an evening that should most certainly be experienced. It is no ordinary theatrical occasion, but one to shout about."

After the opening night performance last Wednesday, Mr. Duncan himself gave a performance — for a British television crew, he acted the part of Stuart Duncan, off-Broadway producer awaiting the all-important verdict from the New York Times' critic. Mr. Barnes is British, and the TV film of Mr. Duncan is scheduled for showing in Britain.

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IT'S NEW

To Us

PICKING OUT POTTERY

At The Artisan. There are two schools of thought about buying pottery pieces: a) he, that you display your treasure, and the other, that you put it to use. Both schools will find highly decorative and useful work by craftsmen at The Artisan Gallery, 31 Witherspoon Street, next to the King's Court. Pottery makes an interesting gift.

Potters who used to be American House in New York are now designing as Labov Pottery of Vermont, and turning out deep butter bowls, beautifully executed in a sandy red finish, with slightly lighter interiors. There's an upturned lip at one part of the rim, designed for easy pouring.

Also flame-proof casseroles with lids - about two quart size that retain the heat nicely in the cool of the patio. And Labov has pitchers with unusual glazes: flame-proof syrup or sauce pails, with handles that fit neatly into the curve of the hand, and a variety of casseroles without lids, that can go from oven to table.

From Rosemary Taylor, hanging planters (the smaller ones are \$10 and under) and amusing bells of raw clay with wicker clappers on leather thongs. The tone is soft and mellow, yet it is strong enough to bring loitering children from the far reaches of the lawn. (About \$5)

She has a series of whimsical vases, which The Artisan displays with wispes of dried flowers at the head of an inscrutable little girl appears in various forms, ready to be crowded in flowers, each stem through a tiny hole above the handle. Or, in another version, the vase is a bottle shape, topped by a deep-well cup on which the phlegmatic child's face is sully traced.

Perhaps the most amusing of all, is the combination of

A Third Eye

The Cartridge Barn at Princeton Plaza, 354 Nassau Street, has closed circuit TV systems that will monitor the kids while you're off in another room, or monitor the front door, or watch the baby while you're in the kitchen.

Reasonably priced - and cheerfully installed. Ask for Charlie Casson or Jerry D'Alessandro, anytime between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

child and hell, the wall piece featuring a clay bell suspended from a wooden shaft, the bell pull tracing downward through the hands of a seated boy, a girl, and dangling below. It has a nice tone for summoning the dinner crowd.

Nonnie Barnes of Lambertville way is doing interesting things in combinations of raw and glazed clay - a dish, for instance, rimmed rusty red raw clay with a center of clean white glaze combined with an abstract swirl of sea green to gray green tones. (\$8)

In another mood, there is Nonnie Barnes' wine set - a fat-bellied corked jug and six long stemmed goblets, all in a fascinating gray-green-blue shades. A similar set is available in a earth tone close to old pewter. (\$40) You may be intrigued with her tea set, no handle cups and a small, stubby pot.

There's a Pennsylvania Dutch aura to her clay lidded, the gracefully arched handle and bowl interior have a glazed finish in repetitive designs. Delft blue and white on one, light green and gray on another. (\$35)

And for variety, still experimenting with combinations of raw clay and glazes, she has made a round, long necked jug with a spill of white descending unevenly over the raw clay. (\$20)

A potter who's working in an entirely different way is Trudy Kearl, whose dull finished dishes have an antiquities look to them. In one there's a dreamy blur of pale green and a lavender tone, touched with orange-yellow. (\$8) On another, a pattern of boldly crossed red and deep blue strokes of color against a gray background (\$5.50). Immensely lovely serving pieces or display.

The Artisan is also showing the work of Harold Helwig in enamel grisaille - an 18th Century type of enameling where, by the artist starts with the dark color and adds the lighter ones in layers. There are pendants, bowls and framed paintings in this unusual and painstaking art.

A romanticized head with long, flowing hair has a mystic appearance against the dark blue enamel background on a 11" plate. The deep bowls with mysterious, abstract design have a haunting, unstated quality to them. There are also small, 2" dishes (\$15.95) in similar patterns. The designs on the long oval pendants are more definitive.

A CONTEMPORARY LOOK

At Lederhosen. Leather shorts have come down from the Alps and the style of today has abbreviated them into mere wispes. You'll find them at Riechard's Shoes, 148 Nassau, along with leather dresses, and wrap-up-the-leg Grecian sandals.

The shorts are in calf or suede - some featuring six stud snaps at one side, others are front laced. There's a rich.

(Continued on Page 12)

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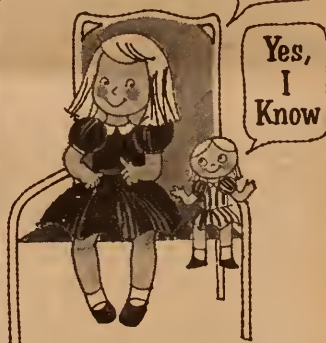
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Hoffman-Heine. Miss Mary K. Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hoffman of Pennington, to Paul L. Heine, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Heine of Piquette Falls, Minn. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Hoffman, a teacher in Bordentown, is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School and Trenton State College. Mr. Heine is a graduate of St. Mary's Central High School and Bismarck Junior College. He served with the Navy in Vietnam and is a student at Trenton State College.

Edelman-Douglas. Miss Mel Edelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Edelman of 10 Howe Circle, to L. Bryan Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Douglas of Barrie, Ont. The wedding will take place on June 7 in Waterloo, Ont.

Miss Edelman, a graduate of St. Clare's Day School of the Sacred Heart, and Mr. Douglas, an alumnus of Campbell Borden High School in Canada, are students at the University of Waterloo.

Cass-Lea. Miss Leale Ann Cass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Duncan Cass of Burlington, Vt., to Gilbert Lea Jr., son of Mrs. Porter N. Lea of 92 Stockton Street and Gilbert Lea of Portland, Me. The wedding is planned for June 12 in Burlington.

Miss Cass is a graduate of Vassar College, Class of 1970, where she majored in Russian. She is a member of the programming services staff at Mathematica, Inc., Princeton. Mr. Lea is an alumnus of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and Princeton University. He attended the University of Grenoble and served with the Peace Corps in Kenya for two years. He is with the Tower Publishing Company.

Paul's Roman Catholic Church. The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Georgian Court College, is an elementary school teacher in Hamilton Township. Mr. Boccanfuso, an alumnus of Princeton High School and Rutgers University, is with the David Sarnoff Research Center. The couple will live in Cranbury.

Brennan-Leigl. Miss Christine R. Leigl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Leigl Jr. of 176 Bayard Lane, to David H. Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. James Brennan of Mercer County, April 24; Princeton University Chapel.

The bride attended Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College and is presently employed as a secretary in the Near Eastern Studies Department at Princeton University. Her husband is a graduate of St. Elizabeth's High School and Mercer County Community College. He is an accountant in the RCA Astro-Electronics Division, Hightstown.

Pozen-Griggs. Mrs. Joan K. Griggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kennan of 186 Hedge Road, to Walter Pozen of Washington, D.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pozen of Washington, D.C., April 24; St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington.

The bride, a graduate of Miss Fine's School and Connecticut College, was formerly production assistant at station KQED-TV of the Public Broadcasting network in San Francisco. Mr. Pozen, a member of the New York law firm of Stroock & Stroock & Lavan, is managing partner of the firm's Washington office. An alumnus of the College of the University of Chicago, he received the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the University's Law School. He has served as Washington counsel for the State of New Jersey and assistant to Senator Harrison Williams Jr. The couple's previous marriages ended in divorce.

Rodgers-Brockbank. Miss Stephanie J. Brockbank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brockbank of Hopewell and Belmont, Vt., to Richard L. Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rodgers of Pennington, April 24; Niles Chapel of First Presbyterian Church, Princeton.

The bride attended the University of Missouri and is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Her husband attended Temple University and is a sales representative with Coleman Oldsmobile in Trenton. The couple will live in West Trenton.

Obinger-Maier. Miss Jacqueline T. Maier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maier of Pennington, to Richard W. Obinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Obinger of Hopewell, April 24; St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church, Hopewell.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is employed by Educational Testing Service. Her husband was graduated from Princeton High School and served in the Navy. He attended Rider College and Mercer County Community College and is with Western Electric Company in Trenton. The couple will live in Pennington.

WEDDINGS

Boccanfuso - Dalle Pezze. Miss Rita M. Dalle Pezze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Dalle Pezze of 415 Franklin Avenue, to Vincent J. Boccanfuso Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Boccanfuso of 182 Linden Lane, April 17; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Trenton.

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It's New To Us

Continued From Page 10
dark brown, lighter shades of
banding into beige and tan,
also lavender, deep pink, and
a rose-red. The sueders are
perhaps a little more feminine
than the calf, but that's a mat-
ter of taste. (\$25)

Richard's has pants in calf
skin, very supple and cut with
a slight flare. The ones we
saw were dark brown, but ap-
parently others are available
(\$30).

There are yoke jackets in
calfskin, cut a good deal like
a skindriver's top (\$47), and
most interesting of all, sleeve-
less suede tunic dresses, cut
with a deep V and cross-laced
at the front in contrasting tone.
Choose from a number of col-
ors: rust, chocolate brown, to-
que, cranberry and a d. more.
These are a very handsome
addition to a wardrobe, useful
in many different ways. (\$45)

The suede skirts are short,
charming and to the point.
They all snap at the side in a
decorative way. The same as-
sessment of colors is available
as in the short shorts. (\$35).
Richard's sundial selection
is somewhat overwhelming—
there must be twenty styles,
casual and dressy, heels and
no heels, toe rings, cross
straps, between the toes thing,
Greens, you name it. The
flats are heavy calf, burnish-
ed to rich red brown. Some of
these come with one-inch heels
for those who can't wear flat
ties.

In a dress sandal see the

DECORATE YOUR BIKE! A jaunty, colorful parade of decorated
bikes, triecycles and doll carriages will pedal around Palmer
Square at noon Saturday to launch Princeton's "Art People
Party" Festival. Tying the bright streamers around their
bikes, are (left to right), Charlie Reeves, Sam Woodworth and
Sam Reeves. That's a crash helmet Charlie's wearing. Can't
be too careful riding a triecycle.

Miss Bully in a creamy pat-
ent, with narrow cross straps
of brick red and black. The
toe is covered. (\$23.) Or Am-
ali's open toe and heel with a
marvelous soft fold of sand-
colored suede crossing the toe
and arch in a snug sort of
way. Narrow straps extend at
the side to the heel.

And there's intricate weav-
ing of pastel-colored straps on
slim sandals for dressy wear;
all have a medium heel that's
not too chunky.

Over on the men's side of
Richard's, we saw a good se-
lection of handmade sandals in
heavy calf, some with harness
trim. Also clogs with brown
suede tops. Browse in.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

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Township Court. In Township Court last week, Judge Euton Peskin fined Benjamin Rush IV, 20, 448 Walnut Lane, \$25 for stealing 12.95 from a laundry machine in the University Laundry in the Princeton Shopping Center. A second charge of malicious damage to property — the defendant damaged the machine to get at the coin box — also drew a \$25 fine. Judge Peskin then suspended it, saying the two charges were related.

Bruce C. Barratt, 18, Providence Line Road, was fined \$30 for possession of marijuana. That, too, was suspended.

CLARIFICATION ISSUED
In Dr. Schuman's Death, John W. Kauffman, executive vice president of Princeton Hospital, said last week that "an autopsy showed that the primary cause of the death of Dr. Seymour C. Schuman March 18 in Princeton Hospital was coronary."

It was revealed last week that Mr. Schuman's certificate listed the immediate cause of

death as "Septicemia due to contaminated IV (intravenous) solution." Mr. Kauffman commented that the autopsy also showed that a secondary cause of Mr. Schuman's death may well have been the second disease which could have been the result of the intravenous fluid.

Mr. Kauffman said the hospital was first notified that the Abbott Laboratories solution was contaminated on March 14 by the New Jersey Hospital Association. However, in response to a call that day, the

firm's lab officials told hospital personnel that the solution could still be used.

The following day, Monday, the hospital checked with the U.S. Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta. Officials there said there was contamination on the caps of the bottles but the solution could continue to be used with certain precautions.

Later that day, hospital officials decided to switch brands anyway. Some McGraw-Hill solution was on hand at that time, and more arrived by

shipment later. By 9 a.m. Tuesday, the hospital had completely switched from the Abbott solution.

The same day the hospital received the State Department of Health telegram warning about the solution. Mr. Kauffman added that Princeton Hospital was the first in this county to change from the Abbott solution.

WELCOME "HOME"
To Returning Servicemen. A community-wide project called "H.O.M.E." has been launched by the Princeton Chapter

of the American Red Cross at the suggestion of Borough Councilman Martin P. Lombardo.

The acronym stands for "Help Over Many Emergencies." The project grew out of the increasing number of returning servicemen at a time of rising unemployment, and the frequently expressed charge that Princeton, as a community, has never encouraged its young people to stay in the town as adults.

Servicemen, Peace Corps or —Continued On Page 16

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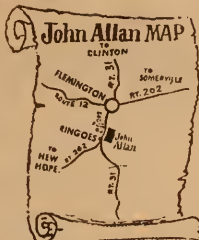
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CALENDAR Of The Week

- Thursday, April 27**
 9:30 a.m. Rummage Sale: Harrison Street Firehouse (Last day.)
 Noon: Dessert card Party, benevolent N. J. Training School for Boys; sponsored by Women's College Club of Princeton, Unitarian Church
 7:30 p.m. Demonstration film on Suzuki Violin Teaching Method, discussion by Miss Barbara Bewell; Library Learn Center, Westminster Choir College. (For parents of children ages 3 to 9.)
 8:30 p.m.: "Henry the IV," Murray Theatre.
 8:30 p.m.: "Cracked Ice"; Triangle Club; Brown vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
 8:30 p.m.: YWCA International at Club Dance, Rocky Mountain Expedition Band; at the Y.
Friday, April 30
 8:30-11 a.m.: French Market; Nassau Street Park opposite Mercer Street.
 4 p.m.: Baseball, Brown vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
 7:30 & 10 p.m.: Contemporary Opera, "Jesus Christ Super Star"; Hinge Ministry; Princeton Seminary, campus center auditorium.
 8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club Fondue and Wine-tasting party; Shrine Club River Road. (Reservations 924-6543 or 790-0402)
 8:30 p.m.: Theatres - see Friday's listing.



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Saturday, May 2

- Outdoor Arts Festival** Today, Palmer Square & Nassau Street - noon 'til dusk (May 2 is rain date)
 Quarterly Municipal Taxes Due
 9 a.m. 12:30 p.m.: Junior Olympic Track Meet, sponsored by Recreation Department, PHS field.
 10 a.m. 10 p.m.: YMCA Antiques Show and Sale, at the Y. (Continues Sunday, noon until 8 p.m.)
 10 a.m.: Trijays, West Windsor Babe Ruth Baseball League, Maurice Hawk School field. (West Windsor and Plainsboro boys are 13 to 15, bring gloves and birth certificates. Rain date Sunday at 2 p.m.)
 10 a.m. Rummage & Bake Sale, Plainsboro firehouse.
 11 a.m.: "Buddhist Art in Japan"; Princeton University Art Museum.
 1 p.m.: Baseball, Yale vs. Princeton (doubleheader), Clarke Field.
 1 p.m.: Track, Yale vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
 2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Harvard vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.: "Cracked Ice"; McCarter.
 4:30 p.m.: Crow, Goldthwaite Cup, Harvard, Yale, Princeton; Lake Carnegie (Starting times: 2nd Freshman 3:30, Freshman 3:50 p.m., JV 4:10 p.m.)
 5:30 p.m.: Spaghetti Supper, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 87; Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 296, Belle Mead.
 8 p.m.: Rock Concert, Kate Taylor and Don Cooper, Alexander Hall.
 8:30 p.m.: "Henry the IV"; Murray Theatre.

Sunday, May 2

- 12:30-2:30 p.m.: Car Wash, sponsored by Junior Youth Group; Princeton Jewish Center parking lot, 435 Nassau Street.
 1:30 p.m.: Rock Folk Jazz Concert; Cannon Green (behind Nassau Hall).
 2 p.m.: Japanese Painting; lower gallery, Art Museum.
 3 p.m.: Apari Dance Festival; Princeton Day School.
 7:30 p.m.: Fourth Annual Spring Concert; Choir of Men and Boys; Trinity Church.

Monday, May 3

- 8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
 8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Bldg., Harlingen.

- 8 p.m. Montgomery Township Board of Education; Orchard Road School.
Tuesday, May 4
 1:30 p.m.: French Conversation Cercle Francois; 247 East Pine.
 4 p.m. Baseball, NYU vs. Princeton, Clarke Field.
 4 p.m.: Princeton Borough Township Planning Board, Borough Hall.
Wednesday, May 5
 3 p.m. Tennis, Vassar vs. Princeton (women's team); University Courts.
 8 p.m. Film "Bariera", McCarter.
 8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Bldg., Route 286.
Thursday, May 6
 8 p.m. West Windsor Zoning Board, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
Friday, May 7
 3:11 a.m. French Market; Nassau Street at Mercer St.

- opposite Town Topics.
 8:30 p.m.: "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"; McCarter.
 8:30 p.m.: "Hardest Part"; by William McCleery; Princeton Community Players; Little Theatre, Unitarian Church, Slate and Cherry Hill Roads.
Saturday, May 8
 10 a.m. 4 p.m.: Princeton Day School Fair; PDS Skating Rink, The Great Road.
 10 a.m. 4 p.m.: A Day of Canoeing on Millstone River, and Delaware-Raritan Canal sponsored by Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association; free canoe at Kingston Bridge.
 2 p.m.: Tennis, Navy vs. Princeton; University Courts.
 8:30 p.m.: "Hardest Part"; Princeton Community Players; Little Theatre, Unitarian church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.
 8 & 9 p.m.: Film, "If"; McCarter.



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About the author — John Saladino has taught math in the Middle School at Princeton Day School for three years — often taking whole classes on overnights to the state parks. He founded the successful "Summer Computer Enrichment Program" at the school two years ago, opening new worlds to intelligent non-achievers from Trenton schools. He is the only engineering alumnus of Princeton to have written a graduation thesis on teenagers, based upon his undergraduate years as a youth leader with Princeton's Youth Associates.

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

The Rising Generation



"PRINCETON IS LIKE A BOX..."

By John Saladino

Middle School faculty, Princeton Day School

With all the resources Princeton has to offer, why is there a youth problem? What does Princeton have to offer to its youth?

Princeton's major resource is its people — a diversity of people ranging from educators to architects, from actors to novelists, from businessmen to lawyers. Such a unique conglomeration of talented people and nationally-recognized artists and educators could do much for the community in the sense that those "resources" could apply their knowledge in a way that youth could benefit.

Adults who have something special to offer to youth could hold a workshop (perhaps on Saturdays) for young people who would want to learn something about law, for example. However, the workshop idea demands that parents commit themselves, give up personal time to determine what their teenagers need.

Princeton, as I see it, is a "closed" community where people live in their own worlds, isolated from each other by money or position. From this isolation stems, I think, an ignorance of what is happening in the community — what is happening to the young people. There is no sense of direction, people are not doing things as a community, everybody does their own thing in their own world. Why is "uptown" Princeton, specifically Palmer Square, the place to be for many young people? Where else can they be?

As it stands now, adults are unhappy with the picture of Princeton's youth: a lot of young people get high on drugs, drop out, and don't

make a commitment for the future — they are not climbing the ladder that would make them "responsible" in their parents' eyes. Young people lack a sense of history, e.g. they did not have to live through the Depression, they don't know what it is like to go without something because they have always had it so good.

Young people, on the other hand, see their parents popping pills, or drinking excessively; but that's alright because pills help you compensate for nervousness, and you have to have a drink or two when you come home from work in order to unwind.

When young people see such a picture presented at home, they wonder what makes them wrong and their parents right — there's a double standard.

And this is one dilemma money can not solve. Buying youth centers, buying recreational facilities, is really buying them off.

I am sure that young people are willing to do things together with adults. Teens, for the most part, don't know what they want or need, and adults don't seem to be willing to find out what it is teens need or want.

As a teenager recently told me, "Princeton is like a box — it'll just let you develop that far. If you're getting too big for the box, you either drop out or conform — most of us drop out."

If adults were to get involved with teenagers, Princeton may yet become a real community.

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Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 12
Vista Workers, Conscientious
Objectors or National Guards-
men will all be eligible to help
from "HOME."
The Red Cross plans to send
out letters to young people re-

turning to Princeton offering
"the services of the communi-
ty." Letters are also being sent
to residents of Princeton ask-
ing them to serve on a Refer-
al Committee whose members
would make themselves avail-
able to work with young people help.

Founders and members of
the executive committee for
the project are Mr. Lombardo,
representing local government;
William Reinheimer, for the
Chamber of Commerce and
Business; Philip C. Sander-
son, Civil Rights Commis-
sion representative and Mrs.
Towor Fabian and Mrs. Jac-
ques Honore representing the
Red Cross.

Several Princeton organiza-
tions have offered their sup-
port, among them Princeton
Posts 76 and 218, American
Legion, FMC Corporation and
Fox Morris, a Princeton em-
ployment agency which has of-
fered its services free for
HOME referrals.

ASK MORE SEWER STUDY
Before Regional Work
Starts, Five conservation
groups in Princeton have
made a formal request for
environmental studies in ad-
vance of any final action to-
ward the proposed Stony
Brook Regional Sewer
Township is scheduled to in-
troduce its sewer authority
ordinance next Monday.

The request was read Mon-
day night at the annual meet-
ing of the Stony Brook-Mil-
lstone Watershed Association.
Groups signing it are the As-
sociation, represented by Ian
R. Walker, executive direc-
tor, the Conservation Coali-
tion through its chairman,
Mrs. Stanton Waterman;
Friends of the Princeton En-
vironment, represented by
Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth,
the South Jersey Group of the
Sierra Club, through Mrs.
James T. Graves and the
League of Women Voters of
the Princeton Area, through
its president, Mrs. Robert
Danison.

Questions that haven't yet
been answered, the groups
charge, are:

- the effect of trunk sew-
er water transfer on the water
table, and the flow of Stony
Brook.

- what the major sources
of pollution in the area are,
and how they can be con-
trolled.

- the effect on the limited
water resources of the region.

- the survival of small
streams and ponds in the area.

Omniscious Cited. "Unfor-
tunately," the groups charge,
"there was no requirement by
the State Bureau of Water
Pollution Control, nor any re-
quest by the Stony Brook Se-
wer Group for studies by Met-
calf and Eddy (the sewer con-
sultants) to show long-term
ecological effects of the de-
sign upon the region."

All five signatories to the
statement underscore their
belief that a regional ap-
proach to sewage disposal is
necessary, and they state, "It
is not our purpose to further
delay plans for a Regional
Sewer Authority."

Paster Jacobs said Tuesday
night at the Joint Sewer Op-
erating Committee meeting,
that he doesn't object to an
ecological study, but he doesn't
want to hold up formation of
the Authority.

Mr. Jacobs is chairman of
the SOC and chairman also of
the Stony Brook Regional Se-
wer Group whose member
municipalities are engaged in
combining to form the regional
Authority.

He added that he doesn't
think an ecological study
would show that the sewer
will do any damage.

The Township's Conserva-
tion Commission also wants
an ecological study, and con-
sideration of the possibility
of three small sewage treat-
ment plants instead of one.
Three instead of one would
cost double the amount of money,
Mr. Jacobs said. Uneasy
about delay, he said "We're
at a crucial point, in obtaining
federal and state money. If
we kill this regional thing by
delay, the resulting damage,
ecologically, will be tremen-
dous."

ON BIKE PATHS
May Set Hearing Date. Propo-
sals for bike paths a n d
sidewalks around Princeton
may be up for public hearing
sometime in May. The hear-
ing date could be set next
Tuesday when the Princeton
Regional Planning Board
holds its regular meeting, al-
though setting the actual hear-
ing date may be postponed
until some final figures are
in.

The board, at its meeting,
may also announce the name
of the permanent planning
consultant it plans to retain.
Bike paths, coupled with
sidewalk construction, could
cost about \$400,000 over a
ten year period, according to
an estimate by Hans K. San-
der, planning board chairman.

FLOWER SALE LISTED
In Rocky Hill. The Rocky
Hill Community Group will
sponsor a flower sale Thurs-
day through Sunday (May 5-9)
to be held at the Church of
the Holy Trinity House.

Continued on Next Page

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Butt Half lb. 59¢ **Shank Half** lb. 49¢

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS lb. 49¢ **LEGS** lb. 59¢ **BREASTS** lb. 59¢

California Steaks lb. 77¢

Whole Stewing Chickens FRESH lb. 39¢

Medium Shrimp 40 to 50 to the POUND lb. \$1.39

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Tomatoes 3 pkgs. \$1.00

NUTRITIOUS Bananas lb. 12¢

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RUSSET BAKING Potatoes 5-lb. bag 59¢

Vanity Fair Paper Towels 3 jumbo rolls 89¢

Ann Page Mayonnaise OUR FINEST QUALITY 59¢

Our Own Tea Bags 100 in pkgs 89¢

A&P Instant Coffee NONE FINER! 10-oz. jar \$1.39

Monroe Applesauce 3 2-lb. 3-oz. jars \$1

Kosher Dill Chips AUNT BELLE'S 39¢

Ann Page Noodles THREE VARIETIES 3 1-lb. pkgs \$1

Jane Parker Raisin Bread 3 1-lb. loaves \$1

Jane Parker Apple Pie 1-lb. 6-oz. pie 49¢

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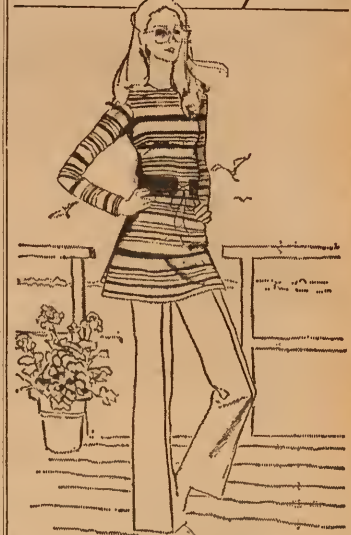
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Shelter Ready

The bus stop shelter for the senior citizens of Lloyd Terrace on Harrison Street, was dedicated Monday with a formal ribbon-cutting by Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Borough Councilman Martin P. Lombardo.

The shelter was Mr. Lombardo's idea. It was designed by a couple of architects at Princeton Day School, Kathy McClure and Judy Miller — working under the guidance of Robert Whitlock, architectural drafting teacher.

Builders were Princeton High School students working with shop teacher Pat Dale. Those who hammered the shelter together were William Arman, Larry Boyer, Charles Brzezynski, George Delano, Winston Kuo, David Lewis, Leonard Luther, Frank Mazzella, Jeff Rechtsteiner, Ken Rickert, Leon Robinson, Russell Snodcker and Bill Sternkopf.



BUS SHELTER DEDICATED: This trim bus shelter, temporary in outlook like the customers who will use it, was dedicated Tuesday. It's on Harrison outside Lloyd Terraces and it's designed for use by the Terraces' senior citizens. Left to right are Miss Billie Swan, Mayor Robert W. Cawley, Borough Councilman Martin P. Lombardo, who conceived the idea of the shelter and Mrs. Lulu Handy.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 18—

Also on sale are annuals, perennials, vegetables and herbs. Proceeds will benefit the Rocky Hill library and other group projects. Hours of the sale are 11-5 Thursday, 10-5 Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 Sunday.

TO GIVE LATIN AWARDS

At John Witherspoon School, The 28th annual Latin Honor Awards Program and Tea will be held Thursday at 3 in the auditorium of the John Witherspoon School. Certificates will be presented to all students who earned an A or B in Latin for the year.

An illustrated talk will be given by Prof. Kenan Erim, professor of classics and ar-

chaeology at New York University. Professor Erim, who lives at 16 Boudinot Street, will discuss "Recent Excavations at Aphrodisias: City of Aphrodite." He is director of excavations at Aphrodisias in Turkey.

At a reception later, members of the String Ensemble from Princeton High School will furnish music. Latin faculty members are Mrs. Alan W. Richards, Chairman; Mrs. Sigurd T. Peterson and Frederick R. Carmen.

THREE HELD OVER

For Grand Jury. Three defendants waived a preliminary

hearing in Borough Court last week and were held over for action by a Grand Jury.

They are James E. Miller, 18, 7 Lytle Street, charged with possession of hashish; Augustus V. Hyter, 21, 150 Wither spoon Street, and Allen Cooper, 19, of Trenton, both charged with armed robbery. Cooper is charged with taking part in the robbery of a Princeton University student in Henry Hall and Hyter with the theft of money from a Princeton Playhouse cashier.

Gertrude Dunlop of 180 Mercer Street paid \$15 for failing to comply with the Borough's snow removal ordinance.

—Continued On Page 20

Easy summer tan



Bi-swing shoulders, patch pockets and a half-belted back have loosened up the likes of the tan summer suit. Still made with the cloth that's become an American classic, polyester-and-cotton poplin that goes for the hottest weather, keeps neat, can be washed and drip-dried, or dry-cleaned if you prefer. In a full range of sizes, \$70.

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MAILBOX

Where Is the Open Space?

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I am writing this on 199 Day, April 23, 1971. On ED minus 1 I tramped through a delightful park dotted with firs, crossed by trails, and thatched with straw grass on a hillside between S. n o w n e r and Dadds Lanes. Princeton is a poor peoples community (although there are poor people, not Princeton) yet very few neighborhoods can boast of park, not even vest pocket parks. I live in the vast Riverside area, but I know of no communal property, other than the school where I can hit a ball. I have not hit a ball in years. . .

I have lived in Princeton for over 10 years, in 5 widely separated parts of the town, in Princeton and Borough, and I have found this generally true of these places. Commercial values have gobbed up the open spaces at the expense of the entire community. Indeed, without community property, if there be any community? If there is, I have yet to find it, except, of course, on the chess, X's and Hillel. (There is, of course, the Princeton Academic community.)

Today most of the remaining land in the Township is zoned between one and two acres. This type of zoning does not provide open spaces, and is wasteful because of the low utilization of the land. You can't play ball on two acres, so nobody plays ball, unless he piles in his car and drives ten minutes to Community Park.

Why do we allow developers to lay waste to the land? Is the reason that they are too many profiting from the ruleless transformation from farm and to wasteland? What about the people. Do they not have the courage to stop the bulldozers from destroying that open space between Snowden and Dadds Lanes destined to extend Terhune Road. We know the answer. Look at what they did to a similar space between Jefferson Road and Witherston which also extended Terhune Road.

"They keep building cement buildings and junk like that. There isn't much left here. This Cement—that's all there is. There's hardly any places WANT EXTRA INCOME. A temporary parking lot for the power, head the help want ad in this issue. . . TOPICS for a variety of sections of opportunities open to you."

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with flowers and trees any more?" (Quoted by a freckle-faced boy and a black girl in Sacramento, California, N.Y. Times, April 23, p. 84)

199 Longview Drive

A Reader's Viewpoint.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I am writing about an article you ran in the April 22 edition. The article was "Women Here Oppose Area of Unreality in Children's Textbooks." I was very much opposed to the point of view raised in the article.

I have been raised in a diet of Scott Foreman's Readers. The first reader I got was a Scott Foreman when I was in the first grade. I read stories about boys to girl stories.

John Witherston School provided a wide variety of reading materials for all of its students, and there is probably still some in the school which is learning with basic readers only.

I have enjoyed the use of basic readers in my school years because of the variety of stories. But most importantly because of the reading programs provided. I have never felt "squashed" or "stereo typed."

MANY DENINGER
John Witherston School

Land "Donations" Attacked.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Finally after members of the Hopeval Township Committee and Planning Board, chaired by Mr. Kellogg, had demanded 99,000 square feet of frontage in order to approve a minor subdivision including only 250 feet of frontage.

The demand for 99,000 square feet was the result of insisting on 35 feet of road frontage for nearly three quarters of a mile—the entire length of the property. This included thousands of dollars worth of trees, pines, stone walls, etc. The estimated value of the entire amount was about \$175,000.

Continued on Next Page

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THE BALPASTRY SHOP — A member of the Food & Drug Administration. Special cakes on order. (Princeton) Shopping Ctr. 924-3432

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SEASONS SERVICE SALON
AMPLE FREE PARKING
337 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 394-7176

Billiard Supplies:

RECOVERED We sell all billiard equipment. 101 E. Main Street, Trenton 394-3331

Book Stores:

WITHERSTON ART & BOOK
Books. Prints. 130 E. Main Street. (entrance on Bank St.) 924-3432

Building Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Custom additions to homes. 206, Bole Rd. (local call) 393-0000

Antiques & Picture Frames:

HOUSE OF TREASURES Unique antique furniture, picture frames. 110 N. of N. Bruns Circle, 20 min. from Prin. 921-646-2049

Appliance Sales & Service:

CRIGG & SON for GE, A.P. & S. Appliances. Sales, service, repair. 100 E. Main St. 394-7273

Appraisers:

Wm. J. A. AUCTIONEER
Buy & sell furniture, glassware, documents, etc. & more. 206 N. 3rd St. 394-2212

Auto Body Repair Shops:

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes. 1400 N. Main St. 394-7273

Automobile Dealers:

AMERICAN MOTORS—JEEP Sales & Service. Auto & truck rentals. 100 E. Main St. 394-7273

Auto Parts:

GRANMAN & OLD TOWN CANOES
solds; rented. Take anywhere. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 394-7273

Carpenters:

ROSEDALE, RUSSELL W. — custom construction; additions & alterations. Blawie Rd., Hopeval (local call) 466-0042

Camp:

RUNIOA FOR GIRLS — in Maine, A.C.A. accredited. Mrs. Cobb, Princeton 924-3329

Cane Sales & Rentals:

GRANMAN & OLD TOWN CANOES
solds; rented. Take anywhere. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 394-7273

Coin & Stamp Dealers:

R & G COINS & STAMPS Coin & stamp house. 206 N. 3rd St. South River (25 min. from Prin.) 394-2212

Dog Grooming:

BRANDY'S GROOMING SALON
Custom grooming for all breeds of dogs. No tranquilizers. Pickup & delivery. 100 E. Main St. 394-7273

Auto Repair & Services:

THE BALPASTRY SHOP — A member of the Food & Drug Administration. Special cakes on order. (Princeton) Shopping Ctr. 924-3432

Bakeries:

THE BALPASTRY SHOP — A member of the Food & Drug Administration. Special cakes on order. (Princeton) Shopping Ctr. 924-3432

Balloon:

SEASONS SERVICE SALON
AMPLE FREE PARKING
337 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 394-7176

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TIER AUTO STORES RALEIGH auto dealer. All bikes assembled & repaired. 100 E. Main St. 394-7273

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THE BALPASTRY SHOP — A member of the Food & Drug Administration. Special cakes on order. (Princeton) Shopping Ctr. 924-3432

Dog Training:

RICHARD MCINNIS — Canine behavior problems. A specialist in all breeds. Amwell Rd. Somerville, N.J. 924-3432

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

BOUTHERSTON INTERIORS
Since 1958, Custom draperies, slip covers, upholstery. Dr. 394-7273

Driving Instruction:

PRINCETON DRIVING SCHOOL
Safe instruction. Defensive driving techniques. 394-6413 or even 394-7273

Dry Cleaners:

223 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-3432

Furniture Dealers:

WACK ONNETT WORKS Kitchen cabinets, furniture, custom drapery & breakfast nooks. Nat. adv. 394-7273

Furniture Dealers (Unfinished):

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE
Inc. Largest selection of unfinished furniture. 130 E. Main St. 394-7273

Furniture Dealers:

IVY MAJOR Princeton Shopping Center. 924-3432

Garden & Farm Equip. & Supply Dealers:

ADLER & SONS Inc. Lawn, garden, farm equip. 130 E. Main St. 394-7273

Electrolysis:

JEANNETTE SMITH Medically approved. KRIEDEL Method. Warren Pk. 130 E. Main St. 394-7273

Encyclopedias:

COMPTON'S ENCYCLOPEDIA (Div. of Encyclopedia Britannica) Rep. Charles H. W. P.O. Box 122 E. Brunswick 394-7273

Excavating & Trucking:

BENNETT'S EXCAVATING Backhoe & front loading; bulldozing & backfill. 100 E. Main St. 394-7273

Exterminators:

ROSEDALE, RUSSELL W. — custom construction; additions & alterations. Blawie Rd., Hopeval (local call) 466-0042

Fencing:

ARCO — All wood & metal fences. 100 E. Main St. 394-7273

Floor Covering Co.:

ROSEDALE, RUSSELL W. — custom construction; additions & alterations. Blawie Rd., Hopeval (local call) 466-0042

Food Stores:

ROSEDALE, RUSSELL W. — custom construction; additions & alterations. Blawie Rd., Hopeval (local call) 466-0042

Floral:

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Encyclopedias:

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Fish & Poultry Dealers:

FRATZ, HAROLD J. Seafood & poultry. Barbecued chickens, turkeys, ducks, game birds. 130 E. Main St. 394-7273

Floor Covering Contractors:

NICK MAURO 45 Hildre Rd. Prin. Auth. dir. for Turgin remodeling. Custom alterations, custom homes. 924-3432

Florists:

ALLEN'S FLOWERS & GIFTS
Flowers, plants & gifts. 130 E. Main St. 394-7273

Furniture Dealers:

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Exterminators:

CONSUMER - A NOT-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete updated Register, which can be checked, phone at 924-0338 when you know the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of the firm you are checking.)

High Fidelity: Stereo Dealers:

TRONIC WORLD **STEREO** **SALES & SERVICE** 141 Hamilton Ave. Tron 135-5596

HIFI HAVEN **INC.** **COMPONENT** **SALES** **& SERVICE** 141 Hamilton Ave. Tron 135-5596

STATIONARY **SALES** **& SERVICE** 141 Hamilton Ave. Tron 135-5596

TRONIC UNIVERSITY **STEREO** **SALES** **& SERVICE** 141 Hamilton Ave. Tron 135-5596

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Lighting Fixture Showrooms & Dirs:

CAPRI LIGHTING-WATCHDOG **COMPLETE LIGHTING SALES & SERVICE** 141 Hamilton Ave. Tron 135-5596

RHEA LIGHTING ROOM CO. **IMPORTERS** **OF** **ALL** **THE** **LATEST** **IN** **LIGHTING** **FIXTURES** 141 Hamilton Ave. Tron 135-5596

THE CELLAR **FINISH** **SELECTION** **OF** **ALL** **THE** **LATEST** **IN** **LIGHTING** **FIXTURES** 141 Hamilton Ave. Tron 135-5596

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HOUSE OF PANELING **— Paneling** **— ceiling, doors, shutters, in-** **terior, exterior, carpeting, 1073** **Brunswick Ave. Tron 135-0111**

PHARMACIES: **FORER PHARMACY** **Prescriptions** **filled** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

NASSAU PHARMACY **Prescriptions** **filled** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

THE PHARMACY **Prescriptions** **filled** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

PHOTO EQUIPMENT **SALES & SERVICE:** **LEICA SPECIALISTS** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

PHOTOGRAPHERS: **HERMAN'S PHOTO SERVICE** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

you have a justified claim

924-0338

and Consumer Bureau

will either get the matter

straightened out or will

remove or bar the business

firm from the Con-

sumer Bureau Register.

***Justified in the opinion of**

Consumer Bureau Register.

Neighbor band of local

unpaid contributors

(names on request)

VOLUNTEERS INVITED!

CONSUMER BUREAU

A Non-Profit

Organization

Estab. 1967

Picture Framing: **GOLDEN GALLERY** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

Plumbing & Heating Contractors: **VOELBEL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

Real Estate Agencies: **FRANK EVERETT REALTY** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

Restaurants: **COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

Service Stations:

PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

Shoe Repair Shops: **JOHN'S SHOE SHOP** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

Sporting Goods Dealers: **PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers: **PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

Swimming Pool Construction; Repair: **ALL WORK POOLS** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

TV & Stereo Sales & Service; TV Rentals: **PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

Tire Dealers: **JOHN'S SHOE SHOP** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

Top Soil

Dr. & Contractors: **CRAMER, JAMES F., Inc.** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

Toy Shops: **JOHN'S SHOE SHOP** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

Travel Bureaus: **LUKE TRAVEL BUREAU** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

Tree Service: **SHEARER TREE SURGEONS** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

Upholsters: **CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO.** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

Vacuum Clnr. & Sewing Machine Dirs: **VIKING SEW-VAAC CENTER** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

Water Conditioning: **CULLIGAN-NASSAU WATER CONDITIONING CO.** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

Window & Glass Sliding Door Dirs: **PELLA WINDOW & DOOR CO.** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops: **HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN** **— 171 Nassau St.** **Tron 135-0111**

—Continued From Page 15—
legal action with the Township
Committee and Mayor Ras-
weller. The Committee turned
down the appeal and refused
to compromise as I suggested
I was then forced to go to
court.

This same type of ordinance
was previously tested in
Princeton and was before the
Superior and the Appellate
Court and finally the Supreme
Court. In all cases the courts
found against the Township
on the basis of illegal enact-
ment. But Hopewell ignoring
the precedents established
insist on road frontage dedi-
cation" causing a waste of
Township money, efforts and
legal time.

But even more important it
illegally secured valuable land
and many many township peo-
ple who didn't have the time
or the resources to fight. (And
don't think time is passing
by. The Township weapons for
the Township Committee in
cases like this.)

Unfortunately, one will
have to pay this kind of or-
derly "donation" again but
the fact that a taxpayer, vot-
er and local citizen should
have been forced to tie up his
land for nearly a year, resort
to court action and pay the
costs to keep his own prop-
erty is a very poor commo-
dity on the people holding
titles to office.

It appears that bad legal ad-
vice was given to the township
head in the same policy was
practiced by the Planning
Board and the Committee.

Perhaps it is time to replace
the township officials and in-
dividuals that have been run-
ning things for so long. Per-
haps we need new concepts. In
any event, one bad ordinance
has been deleted — but it
costs private citizen problems
and money!

JOHN T. HENDERSON JR.
Hartshorn Mt. Airy Road,
Hartshorn

Unite Against Caterpillars.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Those interested in "Earth
Day" should unite against the
terrestrial caterpillars. It is
time to organize local indolent
youth, S.D.S., N.A. Black
Panthers and dissidents to
confrontation against the cater-
pillars before these pests get
out of control.

W. DOUGLAS SMITH
Belle Mead

The People Can Be Heard.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

An Army officer is convicted
of war crimes. Unprecedented
numbers of people, disturbed
by the verdict, write to Wash-
ington and get a response.
What then might be the
impact if similar action were
taken by every American who
is disturbed about the nearly
200,000 troops still in Viet-
nam, about the prisoners
and about the money asked
for total withdrawal?

Isn't it worth a try?
BETSY BARLOW
31 Englewood Avenue
Pennington

Questions on Accidental Death.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The tragic result of being ad-
ministered a contaminated so-
lution of intravenous fluid in
the Princeton Police Depart-
ment was reported in your
pages (April 22) five weeks af-
ter the event, and in such a
manner as to lead one to believe
that the actual facts behind this
piece of public relations disas-
ter had not been close examina-
tion.

Before the public can feel
secure that Princeton has
an adequate system of
control (let alone the question
of restoring confidence in the
pharmaceutical industry), we
have the right to know
precisely how this fatal
mistake came to be made. In
the first instance does the Hos-
pital have no routine proce-
dures for testing this type of
product? If an adverse reac-

tion is observable by the staff,
to whom is it reported?
Why did it take the
New Jersey Health Depart-
ment three days after receiv-
ing the earliest so-called "chal-
lenger precautionary" to
notify the Hospital? Further,
the recall of the contaminated
fluid to be made in the form of
a telegram (notoriously slow)
when a direct telephone call
might have saved a life?

Having been told in your col-
umns that nine people had
died in the United States be-
fore the FDA finally "recom-
mended" not "ordered" the
recall of the contaminated
solution on March 22, one ques-
tions whether the safeguards
and the necessary channels of
communication that ought to
prevent these disasters are
sufficiently fool proof and thor-
ough.

NICHOLAS DEWEY
Rocky Hill, N.J.
(Editor's Note: For the Hos-
pital's statement on the facts
surrounding Seymour C. Schu-
man's death on March 18, see
page 13.)

More Dollars Needed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Regional
Scholarship Foundation would
like to thank the community
for its support of our "A Dol-
lar A Scholar" fund aimed
to raise money for scholarships
for Princeton High School
seniors. Thanks are also extend-
ed to Town Topics for its inter-
est and assistance in publiciz-
ing the Foundation's objec-

Anyone wishing to contribu-
te a tax deductible dollar
(or dollars) to be included in
this year's awards is invited
to send a check (payable to
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self to the future?
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Treasurer

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 17

YOUTH PICKS UP

For Red Cross Youth Ecology Clean-up Week began last Saturday as junior high members of the Youth Group of the First Presbyterian Church lugged burlap bags along River Road into the roadside trash and began making good on their "I'm Picky" buttons. Mayor James A. Floyd of the Township was on hand to pick up the first soda can and toss it into a bag. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley was scheduled to start his part of the proceedings this Wednesday.

Red Cross youth will be swarming over the town all week, along streets and streams. Mrs. Sally Grogan

CLEAN UP! "I'm Picky," reads the green lapel button worn by Township Mayor James A. Floyd and surrounding members of the Junior High Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church. What they're picky about, of course, is trash. Along with 15 or 20 colleagues, the Fellowship members spent Saturday filling those burlap bags with trash they found along River Road. It's part of the American Red Cross Youth Ecology Clean-up Week. Left to right are Ann Wilson, Jim Davis, Steve Kenner, Mayor Floyd, Steve Janzen, Peter Healey and Diane Mooney.

Red Cross youth director, expects 400 to 1,000 students, depending on the weather.

Besides the River Road and Herndon Road areas where the first contingent began Saturday, other areas to be covered are Princeton Pike, Route 206, the stream side of Harry's Brook, several Princeton parks.

In some areas, students will do a little planting to add positive note to the cleaned-up area. Obal's Garden Mar-

BUFFET DINNER SET
By Deborah Hospital Chapter, The Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital will hold its annual buffet dinner at the Italian American Sportsmen's Club, Saturday, from 5:30-8:30.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills, a free non-sectarian hospital specializing in diseases of the chest and heart.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children and may be obtained by calling Mrs. D'Andrea at 924-3758. Mrs. Kienberg at 921-6300 or Mrs. Cohen at 924-5458. No reservations are necessary and tickets will be available at the door.

A FAIR FOR ALL

In West Windsor, The West Windsor PTA will hold its annual Fair from 11 to 4 Saturday, May 22, rain or shine at the Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction. Proceeds will go to fund the PTA's Scholarship Fund.

Those old favorite games and rides from last year will be back again plus new attractions. There will also be boutique booths, baked goods, gourmet table, books, artists on hand to sketch children.

WHITE PINES GIFT

Of Garden Club, On Friday, the Garden Club of Princeton will give a 7 to 11 inch white pine to every first grader in the Borough. Future flue control, noise abatement and air conditioning are wrapped with instruction for maintenance of the trees.

Parents, warned in advance, have been asked to provide a suitable yard or window box for planting. Further information is available in Schaeffer's book, "Arbor Day," at the public library.

TENNIS CLINIC SET

In West Windsor, The annual tennis clinic, sponsored by the West Windsor Recreation Department will be held on Saturday, May 8, from 10 to noon at the township courts. It will again be conducted by Bill Summers, the Princeton University tennis and squash coach. Mr. Summers is also the professional at the Longwood Cricket Club in Boston where the U.S. Doubles Championships are held.

The clinic, designed for beginners, intermediate and advanced tennis players, will begin with an instruction and demonstration period, a strategy session, a question and answer time and then end with a demonstration match. Both singles and doubles play will be stressed. All residents of West Windsor are invited to this free clinic and are urged to bring their tennis rackets.

FINAL LUNCHEON SET

In YWCA Spring Series, Dr. Henry S. Dyer, Vice-President of Educational Testing Service, will speak at the final luncheon in the Spring Contemporary Series II, at the YWCA on Thursday, May 6, at 12:30. His topic will be "Issues of Testing". Dr. Dyer joined Educational Testing Service in 1960.

—Continued on Next Page

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	80x90	\$14.98	\$9.98	108x90	\$24.98	\$16.98

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Assorted Cafe Curtains	4.98-6.98	\$ 1.98
Assorted Valances	2.98-3.98	1.00
Bates "Piping Rack" Bedspreads	10.98	5.98
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Fieldcrest Royal Velvet Bath Sheets (if perfect)	8.50	5.50
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Tops Of The Town

Continued From Page 20

Annual Testing Service in 1951 and has served as Vice-President for Research and Vice-President for College Board Programs.

Sponsored by the Public Affairs committee of the YWCA, the affair is open to the public and timed to fit into the business day lunch hour. Reservations are requested at the YWCA office by May 3, and nursery care will be available.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

To Pine Brace Swim Club. Applications for new membership and additional information about the Pine Brace Swim Club is available by calling 921-4381. The Club is located off Route 518 in Skillman, one mile west of Route 206.

Plans for the summer season include swimming and diving instruction, junior and senior life saving, water safety and small craft, tennis lessons and a swim team.

Art Chilikos, pool director and recreation coordinator at Pine Brace, will return for the third year. He has been employed for the past four years.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton, post office. By their own figures a new Princeton newspaper does half as well.



Art Chilikos

at Trenton State College in its health and physical education department.

Others on the staff are Frank Brennan, resident manager and supervisor of dining facilities and John Croft, maintenance. The Gaslight and Britanny rooms, dining facilities at the club, will soon be open to swim and social members

Continued on Page 22

MUSIC In Princeton

STUDENT CONCERT SET

By Friends of Music. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a Student Concert at 3:30, Sunday, in the Woodworth Center rehearsal room. Performers will be Elizabeth Grotte-Strebel, soprano and Clark Feldman '71, violinist.

Mrs. Strebel, a third year graduate student in history at Princeton, graduated from Smith College where she was a member of the Glee Club and soloist in several concerts. She was also soloist with the Smith Princeton Chamber Chorus' European tour in 1968. Last fall she gave a recital with David Abramowitz, pianist, and in December she was a member of the chorus in the Opera Theatre production of Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio."

Mrs. Strebel is currently studying with Shirlee Emmens. Her program on May 10 will include songs by Bach, Mozart, Faure and Schubert (including "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen" with Paula Morgan, clarinet.) Her accompanist will be Jane Strong, a graduate student of the Music Department.

Clark Feldman is a sociology major at Princeton University. He has studied violin with Mischa Mischakoff and viola with Nathan Gordon. He is currently studying both instruments with Geoffrey Michaels. Mr. Feldman was concertmaster of the Princeton University Orchestra in his junior year, and will be soloist with the Orchestra on May 7th.

He will perform Brahms' Sonata for Viola and Piano in F Minor, Opus 120, No. 1 with Robert Pollock, pianist. Mr. Pollock is a graduate student in composition in the Music Department.

The concert is open to the public, admission free.

TO SHOW SUZUKI FILM For Child Violinists. A film based upon the violin teaching methods of Shinichi Suzuki of Japan will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the library learning center at Westminster Choir College. Miss Barbara Beisel, a former Suzuki student will discuss formation of Princeton classes.

Suzuki developed his method of teaching violin to children

ages 3 to 9 in an effort to use music as a means to raise morale in Japan after World War II. His highly successful technique of teaching the violin in much the same way that a child learns his native language has caught on throughout the world.

Miss Beisel, a violinist herself, and a longtime Princeton resident, studied violin under Yasha Brodsky and viola under Max Aronoff, both of Philadelphia, and is currently a music teacher in the Trenton School System.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 28

IT'S A CRITICAL YEAR
For Development Awards.
Tall, shy Ivory Jackson, a commercial art student at Mercer County Community College, thinks he's lucky.

"I wasn't planning to go to college; I was thinking about work full time or going into the service!" A talented youth who has been looking around with drawing for a long time, he was encouraged by Mrs. Mollie B. Updike at Princeton High School to try for a Career Development Award. Now he's aiming for a career in an advertising agency, and working with an enthusiasm that makes his words stumble over each other as he talks about his assignments.

Ivory is one of nearly two dozen Princeton young people who are shooting for new goals backed by awards from the Career Development Program, established here in 1969. Six have completed courses in junior colleges, technical schools and nursing programs. The rest are still studying.

For its first two years the Career Development Awards were a pilot program, based upon the conviction of William W. Turnbull, now president of Educational Testing Service, that there is a sizeable reservoir of Princeton young people with undeveloped abilities in non academic areas. The program has been supported through gifts from Princeton firms.

This year, the Career Development Awards program will receive funds from the Princeton Youth Fund, aided by a campaign by Princeton Jaycees. It is anticipated that the average award will be \$500 for two years, but as much as \$1,000 a year will be available, if need be.

For Sally Saecker of Skillman, a graduate of Skillman, an aide recent training at the Automation Institute of Princeton. A graduate of Princeton High School and a math hater, she "fell in love" with data processing when she found a summer job at Opinion Research. Now she is with ETS and has been pro-

motivated twice. "I enjoy it! I'm very busy and active with people. We have three shifts of operators. I go and tell them what I want done and I go check on it afterwards. It's never dull, there are so many interesting people in it."

Richard Cormack of Plainsboro was one of those boys who are always taking things apart. While he was at Princeton High School, he worked in a butcher shop part-time and he figured that might probably be his world after graduation.

"This summer he'll be job hunting, after two years at Middlesex County College in Edison, where he studied engineering design, drafting and machine work. He would like to do a summer study for a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Technology, and is exploring work-study programs, in hopes that he can manage the money angle somehow."

"I enjoy mechanical things," he says, deep in his new career. "I like tearing apart, analyzing, building. Analysis is the most important, because you have to build practically."

The Career Development Awards are open to students at all of Princeton's secondary schools. The recipients of this year's awards will soon be announced.

Previous winners in whom the community has placed its belief are studying for a variety of careers. Flora MacDonald is at Brandywine Junior College, studying to be a medical secretary; Douglas S. Cherrington is a Lincoln Tech learning auto mechanics; as is David Corrington; Elizabeth Hoffman is taking the practical nurse course at Princeton Hospital; Beverly Webber is enrolled at Erma Lee Beauty School.

Plaine Glinka is learning design at Tobie Cohn in New York; Barbara Owens is studying sales management at Strayer Junior College; Linda Petrone took the secretarial course at Newbury School in Boston and March Scott is learning fashion design at Tra-phagen.

A fair number are at Mercer County Community College: Brian Rich (electronics), Deborah Grosskreuz (secretarial science), Kathleen Kostue (computer science), Judith Di-alfiori and Rosanna Hyler (nursing), Robert Ashbock (office management), Nancy Cawley (retailing), Jon Sasse-man (nursing). The starred names received honorary awards.

Others include Willie Mack, machinist-in-training at Trenton Central High; Harriet Schuessler, owned at Katherine Gibbs and Lydia Utter, learning secretarial skills at the Berkeley School in East Orange.

The pilot years are over; 1971 response from the Princeton community will be crucial.

"Possibly a number of communities would undertake something in line with the Princeton program," Mr. Levine said recently. "The big thing with anything as new as this is the initial development expense. We're looking far funding..."

ETS donates management of the program, with Mrs. Arleen Barron as program director. A committee of community representatives studies the applications and decides the winners on the basis of recommendations from teachers, fellow students or employers; on personal interviews and on information from questionnaires and tests. A larger committee drawn from Princeton firms and schools, acts as an advisory group.

The problem is that there are more worthwhile candidates for the award than there are funds.

GO FLY A KITE

In Contest May 2. The First Annual West Windsor Indian Guides Kite Flying contest will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 2, at the Maurice Hawk School. Prizes for most original kite — if you make your own —

— Continued on Next Page



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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 23

hard at work putting it all together. They are Mrs. John Rassweiler, treasurer; Mrs. George McLaughlin, staging; Mrs. David Johnson, publicity; Mrs. Susan Gregory, decorations; Mrs. Paul Pitt, tickets; Mrs. Robert Barton, posters; and Mrs. William Von Oechen and Mrs. Thomas Matthews, prizes.

Also, Mrs. Robert Gatchell, caterer; Mrs. Robert Stabler, soft drinks; Mrs. Thomas Paine, hot dogs; Mrs. David Egan, chicken; Mrs. Ernest Winter and Mrs. James Walsh, bake sale; Mrs. William Murdoch and Mrs. James Jennings, midway; and Mrs. William Jennings, Mrs. James Moore and Mrs. Dudley Eppel, party raffle.

Other chairmen include Mrs. Andre Yokana, Lil Lyness and Susie Ross, paper flowers; Mrs. Pierce Longergan, Green Stamps (for gym equipment); Mrs. Maturin Delafield and Mrs. James Chandler, Mother's Day Boutique; Mrs. Jerome Webster, balloon contest; Mrs. William Lifland, concessions; Mrs. Leighton Laughlin, teen winks; and Mrs. Charles Di Liberti, shopping bags.

Also, Mrs. Michele Hochman, penny candy; Mrs. Harrison Uhl, hats and balloons; and Mrs. Robert Zenowith and Mrs. Edward Matthews, poster contest. Mrs. William Boyd is chairman of the fair.

SLATE ANNOUNCED

of PTA officers. Election of officers for the Princeton High School PTA will be held in the school cafeteria at 3

Good News (This Time) from Penn Central

The Penn Central gives and the Penn Central takes away. The bankrupt depot, which has proposed fare increases of 33% and cancellation of commutation tickets on the dinky, has now announced two additional trains between Princeton Junction and Pennsylvania Station.

For commuters high enough on the executive ladder that they need not be in their offices until shortly before 10 a.m., the line will add an 8:25 a.m. train to the weekday timetable. On good days, it will arrive in New York at 9:24. The train fills a gap between the present 8:06 and 8:55.

It will be too late for this reason, but for Knick and Ranger fans, who would rather take the train into Madison Square Garden, the Penn Central has added a convenient return train after the game.

To fill the two-hour break between the 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. trains departing from Penn Station, one will leave nightly at 10:15 and arrive in Princeton Junction at 11:21, barring postponements, cancellations, breakdowns or rain outs.

These new trains will begin runs May 24 with the advent of the Spring timetable. And, the P.C. hastens to point out, these service improvements will be paid for out of proceeds from the fare increase approved for the railroad last year. There's just no telling what embellishments another 33% hike will bring.

p.m. Thursday, May 6. Mrs. Glen D. McGowan, chairman of the nominating committee, has announced the following slate: President, Mrs. James E. Ward; first vice-president, Mrs. William Redfield; second vice president, Mrs. William Besser; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Freedman; assistant treasurer, Mrs. D. B. Ingerson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Hastings; recording secretary, Mrs. John Horan and chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Bruce Breckenridge.

Nominations will also be received from the floor. The meeting is open to all parents of PHS students.

The afternoon will begin at 2 p.m. for parents of eighth graders whose children will enter PHS in the fall. They will receive a guided tour of the high school building starting in the school office. Mrs. John P. McLusky and Mrs. Margery Davison are co chairmen of the affair.

ADOPTION AGENCY MOVES

To Princeton. Families for Interracial Adoption (FIA) of New Jersey, a voluntary organization established to encourage and promote the adoption of children of mixed racial or minority group background, has moved its statewide headquarters from New Vernon to 163 Nassau Street.

Mrs. Sally Grossman of Princeton, executive secretary of the organization, will be in the office from 8:30 to 1:30 Monday through Thursday to answer any questions about adoption. She will have written materials, books for loan, and pamphlets or children waiting for adoption as well as information about adoption agencies and agency procedures.

FIA will also act as a referral service for child welfare agencies in this area. Small, informal coffee hours will be arranged for members of FIA and people interested in adoption in order to exchange ideas and information.

With increasing public concern over the population explosion and the need for effective population control, many couples are seriously considering adoption as a means of enlarging their families, Mrs. Grossman reported.

"However, for white couples, it would be misleading to believe that there are, healthy, white infants desperately needing homes," she said. "Actually, there are many more white couples applying for white babies than there are babies to go around."

This unfortunately is not the case with the many black and mixed race children who do need homes. The Child Welfare League of America estimates that there are at least 40,000 black children awaiting adoption, with the probability of double that number if there were sufficient social, legal, medical and psychological services available to them, their natural parents and prospective adoptive parents.

In any given year, only a

very few black children ever find adoptive homes, and each year that they spend in foster care or public institutions their chances of having a permanent home and family get slimmer," Mrs. Grossman said.

Continued on Next Page

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Town Topics of The Town

Continued From Page 24

In addition, there are at least another 60,000 school age children, handicapped children and brothers and sisters who wait for families. These facts indicate the need for fresh approaches to adoption placement, she added.

REPUBLICANS AGREE
On Legislative Candidates.
The new Suburban Mercer-Hunterdon legislative district includes all of Hunterdon County and ten of Mercer County's municipalities—Princeton Borough and Township, East and West Windsor, Hightstown, Hopewell Borough and Township, Pennington, Ewing and Lawrence.
Republicans in Mercer and Hunterdon announced this week their unanimous agreement on Assembly and Senate candidates for the new district.

The county organizations in Mercer and Hunterdon agree on William Schluter as candidate for the State Senate and Karl Weidel and Walter Foran as candidates for the Assembly.
Mr. Schluter, a resident of Pennington, has served two terms in the Assembly. Mr. Weidel, who also lives in Pennington, and Mr. Foran who lives in Flemington, are completing their first terms as Assemblymen.

FAMILIES NEEDED
A Summer Hosts, The Fresh Air Fund Committee here is looking for families to help give 90 children between the ages of five and 12 two weeks in the country this summer.
The Fund pays for transportation, insurance and arranges for events on the trip from New York and back; all it needs are families to give the children a break from the noise, heat and dirt of the big city. The greatest thrill for these children is to be with real family, to play in a garden, to count as an individual.

Many families keep inviting the same child; one little boy who's first came as a five year old, to stay with a family outside Princeton, is returning for his third summer. Many of these children are from large families and have no trouble adapting to other children.

Any family interested in being host to a boy or girl, or anybody wishing further information, should call Mrs. Erica Povontud, 924-7463, or Mrs. Angie Rebert (201) 359-6313. This year's arrival dates are June 30 and July 14.

ROOSEVELT PLANS FORUM
On Calley Trial Implications.
The immediate and longer-range implications of the trial and conviction of U.S. Army First Lt. William L. Calley Jr. will be explored at a community forum at the Roosevelt School, at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, May 7.

Speakers invited to participate in the forum include representatives of the Staff Judge Advocate, U.S. Army; the



REPUBLICANS READY TO RUN: These three Assemblymen have been picked up by Republicans to run for legislature seats in the new Suburban Mercer-Hunterdon legislative district. Left to right, Karl Weidel and Walter Foran, who will run for the Assembly, and William Schluter, who will be the Senate candidate.

Winter Soldiers, an organization of veterans who want immediate U.S. withdrawal from Indochina; and a legal historian who can attempt some interpretation of the place of the Calley trial in the course of U.S. jurisprudence.

The forum May 7 grows from an earlier Roosevelt community meeting late in March when more than 125 persons discussed ways they could contribute to an early end of the Indochina war.

Then, participants agreed to undertake four actions: to create an overall group to be known as the Roosevelt Committee for Peace Action; to sponsor three busloads of Roosevelt residents to the April 24 March on Washington; to begin a Roosevelt McGovern for President Committee; and to plan various non-violent moves against the Indochina war. All four actions are under way.

The May 7 forum will be sponsored by the Roosevelt Committee for Peace Action.

NUCLEAR PROJECT SET
\$1 Million Device Approved.
The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has given Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory permission to build a new, \$1-million research device, called the Adiabatic Toroidal Compression (ATC) machine. Dr. Melvin B. Gottlieb, Director of the Laboratory, has announced.

The new machine is designed to give scientists a better understanding of how to tame fusion power — the might behind the hydrogen bomb — and develop it for the generation of electricity. Design work for the new machine is already completed, according to Dr. Gottlieb, and is based upon theoretical concepts developed by Princeton plasma physicists Harold P. Furth, Shoichi Yoshikawa, John M. Greene.

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loaded with wares. SAMPLE a mountainous cake filled with prizes; 2 p.m. cutting. SEE Shirianne the Puppeteer — 3 p.m. Meet the puppets. FREE children's pony rides from 1 to 5 p.m. WATCH 40 talented artisans working in the open air. HEAR to the lyrics of the Barbershop Quartette. POSE for the sidewalk Portrait Artist and take your likeness home. DELIGHT your eyes with the majestic tulips and daffodils. TOP it all off with a respite at the Red Fox Lounge and dinner at the Cock 'n Bull. DANCING in The Pub 'til closing.

Get to the Fair on time; Saturday, May 1st
Starts 10 a.m. sharp.



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CLUB News

Littlebrook PTO: 7 p.m.
Tuesday, International spring
dinner in the school cafeteria.
Parents, staff and school board
members are invited to attend
the affair, planned by co chair-
men Mrs. George K. Bunkin
and Mrs. Peter C. Budd. Later,
the following slate will be
submitted for election: Mrs.
Richard H. Cobb, president;
Mrs. Budd, first vice-presi-
dent; Mrs. Joseph Opperman,
second vice president. Mr.
Edward Gibson, recording sec-
retary; Mrs. Bruce LaBar,
corresponding secretary; and
James A. Amick, treasurer.

**American Association of
University Women, Princeton
Branch:** 8 p.m., Wednesday,
May 5, at All Saints Chapel.
Guest speaker will be Dr. Ir-
ene Oppenheim of Princeton,
a consultant of consumer ed-
ucation, New Jersey Depart-
ment of Education, who will
discuss "Consumer Education
in New Jersey." The meeting
will also include a discussion
on topics to be studied in 1971-
72. Women college graduates
in the area are welcome. For
further information call 834-
2650.

**Princeton Area Smith Col-
lege Club:** 8 p.m., Thursday at
the home of Mrs. Peter E.
Hinckley, 106 Winfield Drive.
Peter Rowe, Associate Pro-
fessor of Government at Smith,
will speak on "The Nixon Policy
for the 1970s." After Professor
Rowe's brief talk he will lead
a discussion about foreign pol-
icy developments. He will al-
so answer questions about
Smith in the 1970s.
The meeting will also in-
clude an election of officers
and a report by Mrs. Thomas
Mathews on the recent auc-
tion. Mrs. Lucius Wilmersing
club president.

The spring term of the **Hopewell Valley Adult School** will
close Monday. Classes normally set for Mon-
day evening will begin at 7:30
and the closing activities are
planned for 9 in the Central
High School Cafeteria.
All students enrolled in the
Adult School are invited to
participate in the program and
various exhibits will be shown.
Items to be displayed include
oil paintings, art work, chain-
ing, creative stitchery and
antiques. In addition there will
be a social dance exhibition
and a fashion show given by
the members of the tailoring
class. The guitar class will
also perform. The public is in-
vited to attend and refresh-
ments will be served.

A bake sale will be held Sat-
urday morning at 10 at the
Montgomery Shopping Cen-
ter, Route 206, for the benefit
of the **Montgomery Township
Boys' Baseball League.** Proceeds
of the sale, sponsored by the
Ladies Auxiliary, will be
used to buy new uniforms and
equipment.

A public forum on solid
waste in Mercer County, sponsored
by the League of Women
Voters and the **Stony Brook
Watershed Association** will be
held next Wednesday evening
at 8 in the Princeton University
Engineering Quadrangle
conference room. Speakers
will be Daniel P. Mennello,
executive director of the Mercer
County Improvement Au-
thority, and Arthur Prince,
chief of the Bureau of Solid
Waste Management. A ques-
tion and answer period will
follow.

Hopewell Valley Garden Club
will hold its annual meeting
and installation of officers at
a luncheon at Hacienda Inn,
New Hope, Pa., Wednesday,
May 5, at 12:30. Reservations
may be made by calling the
chairman, Mrs. Paul Amick,
466-3471. Newly-elected officers
are: president, Mrs. E. T.
Mason; first vice president,
Mrs. Roger Vandriessen; sec-
ond vice president, Mrs. Wal-
ter Chartier, recording secre-



LITTLEBROOK, ABROAD: An International Festival is now
in the planning stages by members of the Littlebrook School
PTO, and here are three members of the Festival Committee.
(Left to right) Mrs. Richard Cobb, Mrs. Peter Budd and Mrs.
George Binkewicz.

NOTICE
Those wishing to have arti-
cles published in the "News of
Clubs and Organizations" col-
umn should submit them no
later than noon Monday, the
week of publication. Earlier
copy will be appreciated.

tary, Mrs. Arthur Jackson;
corresponding secretary, Mrs.
Paul Amick, treasurer; Mrs.
A. V. S. Olcott.

**American Red Cross,
Princeton Chapter:** annual
director meeting, Thursday,
May 6, at the Nassau Inn. Of-
ficers and directors will be
presented for election. Nom-
inees are: James T. Richmond,
chairman; B. Lester Barlow,
first vice chairman, Mrs. Al-
an Tredebeck, second vice
chairman, Walter Wyers Jr.,
third vice chairman, Mrs.
Harris S. Colt, secretary, Mel-
vin Davis, treasurer, and Al-
bert J. Mennello, assistant
treasurer.

Nominees to serve on the
board of directors for three
year terms are: Mrs. William
Abrams, Paul Davis, John
Holt and Mrs. John Poniuss.
Nominees presented to serve
one year terms are: Kenneth
Wells and Frederick Porter.

**New Jersey State Chapter
P.E.O.:** annual convention
Thursday and Friday at the
Nassau Inn, Mildred Swenson,
AE Chapter of Princeton, is
finance chairman for the ev-
ent. Other members helping
with the planning are Ann Por-
terfield, Jess Maxwell, Maud
Thomas and Carol Lear. Mrs.
Cona LaPorte, also a member
of the Princeton Chapter, will
receive a 30-year recognition
pin during the convention.

P.E.O. is an English letter
organization founded in 1869 at
Iowa Wesleyan College to pro-
mote higher education for wo-
men. P.E.O. owns and oper-
ates Carter Junior College in
Nevada, Mo. and maintains an
educational loan fund for young
women.

**Lawrenceville Grange No.
1:** 8 p.m., Tuesday at "Prin-
ceton's Hall. Members are asked
to bring items for a Chi-
nese auction to be held May
18 at this meeting.

**Hopewell Valley Garden
Club's** show will be a home and garden tour
showcasing five beautiful and
unusual homes in Hopewell
Valley. Friday, May 14, from
12 to 5 p.m.
Open to the public for the
day will be the Hopewell
Township homes of Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Amick, Nelson
Gudge and Hall, Jr., Feather-
bed Lane; and Mr. and Mrs.
A.V.S. Olcott, Jr., Woodville
Road.

In Hopewell Borough, Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Foster will
open their home on Louellen
Street; and refreshments will
be served at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Jackson, next
door.

Our artistic class, "Younger
Than Springtime," is open to
the public. It is designed for
miniature arrangements, each
not more than five inches in
any direction. Anyone wish-
ing to enter may do so by

calling Mrs. Theodore Tower,
466-2033. Tickets for the tour
can be purchased from a 3-y
member of the Hopewell Val-
ley Garden Club or at any
house the day of the tour.

The Senior Citizens Club of
Lawrence Township will meet
at Tuesday at American Le-
gion headquarters. (Post 414),
100 Berwyn Place, Lawrence
Township. The business meet-
ing will be followed by a talk
by a representative of the
Community Relations Depart-
ment of the New Jersey State
Police outlining their activi-
ties. A motion picture will il-
lustrate the talk.

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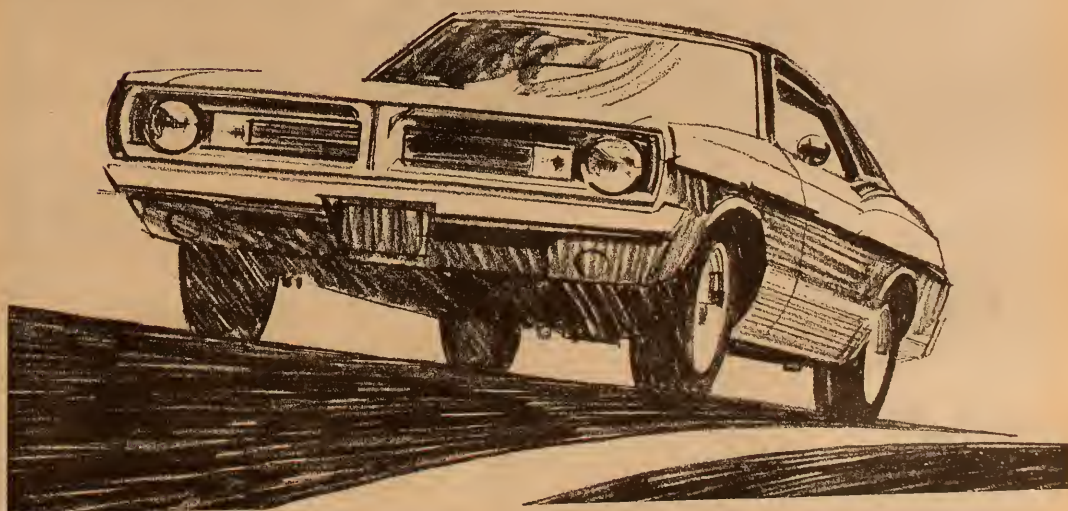
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Sixteen Barn, Nine boys and seven girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital. Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peck, 37 Lumbus Road, Trenton, April 18; Mr. and Mrs. James Krajcovic, Route 33, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Schoenleher Jr., 113 J Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. John Volpe, 8 A Hampton Arms Apartments, Hightstown, all on April 19; Mr. and Mrs. Bouben Norrich, 15 Montomery Road, Skillman, April 20; Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeffrey Maiden, 15 Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bube, 35 Whip poorwill Way, Belle Mead, both on April 21; Mr. and Mrs. David Singer, 110 J North gate Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fietzenferno, 34 Dunbar Drive, Trenton, April 23.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, Manline Avenue, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Korman, Hall Ave Road, Cranbury, both on April 19; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lowe, Strawberry Lane, Belle Mead, Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher, 34 Wheeler Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lattanzio, 219 Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown, all on April 22; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Di Piero Sr., 490 E State Road, Jamiesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hanna, 14 Rich ford Road, Kendall Park, both on April 24.

DRIVE CHAIRMAN NAMED
Conover to Aid Hospital
George W. Conover, a Princeton Hospital trustee from 1949 until last term expired this year, has been named to head the hospital's 1971-72 fund raising appeal. Announcement of his selection as chairman of the hospital's Board of Trustees.

Mr. Conover, president of Nossau Conover Motor Co., first joined the hospital board in 1949. He was elected treasurer in 1953 and president in 1962, relinquishing that post to Mr. Mason this past February.

Commenting on this year's fund appeal, Mr. Conover pointed out that \$325,000 of the campaign goal has been allocated to the hospital's new million dollar Emergency Department complex now under construction. The balance of the monies sought, \$125,000, will be utilized for other ur-



"FOR COURAGE AND CANDOR:" Leland G. Merrill Jr. (left) of 49 Gulick Road receives plaque praising him for his decade of tenure as Dean of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, Rutgers University, "marked by courage, candor, and commitment toward the revision of goals and objectives to meet the ever-changing needs of the citizens of New Jersey." He has rendered his resignation as of July 1. Presenting the plaque is Florence H. Steinhilber, president of the Board of Managers of the college. Mr. Steinhilber operates a farm on the Clarksville-Port Mercer Road.

gently needed capital fund expenditures.

YWCA PLANS TRIP

To Longwood Gardens. A large conservatory devoted to outstanding floral displays developed under Mr. Du Pont's personal direction. In addition, a visit to the Azalea Woods, for which the Winterthur Gardens are noted, will be included in the itinerary. Visitors may bring their own lunch or eat in the cafeteria at the YW at 8:30 a.m. and will visit Longwood's Arboretum and flower gardens, the Italian Water Garden and the all day trip to Winterthur and Longwood Gardens will be sponsored by the YWCA Tuesday, May 11, when the Spring flowers will be at their peak. Open to the public, reservations for the trip must be made at the YW by this Friday.

Guests will be bussed from

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- | | | |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| | Yes | No |
| 1. We become what we think about? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Is personal motivation important for achieving success? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Are you as successful now as you would really like to be? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. If you had an opportunity to achieve greater success for you and your family, would you reach out and take advantage of it, or would you just stand back and let it go by? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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PEOPLE In The News

Tom Butterloss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Butterloss, 249 Mt. Lucas Road, has been elected president of the student government of the Moore School of Electrical Engineering. He is a member of the class of 1972 of the University of Pennsylvania.

Craig Donaldson, 41 Leavitt Lane, has been named to the Honors List at Fairleigh Dickinson University. The Honors List is composed of students with an average over 85%.

Narbert Cossidine, Heathcote Road, Kingston, has been appointed director of corporate marketing for Blue Bell. He is vice-president of the firm, a position he has held since 1959.

In his new post, Mr. Cossidine will have broad responsibilities for an expanded program of marketing development, according to Roger S. Le Matty, Blue Bell president. Since joining Blue Bell in 1955, Mr. Cossidine has been director of advertising and will continue in that post also.

Before going with Blue Bell, he was an account supervisor at the N. W. Ayer advertising agency. He is on the board of directors of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, and is a director of the National Association of Advertisers. He was chairman of the Founders Committee of Stuart Country Day School in Princeton.

Cadet Eugene K. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Allen, Pleasant View Road, Belle Mead, has been recognized as an outstanding U. S. Air Force ROTC cadet at Stevens Institute of Technology. He received the American Legion Military Excellence Award as a senior, his third award of the Superior Performance Ribbon and the AFOTC extracurricular activities leadership award. He is a 1967 graduate of Somerville High School.

Navy Seaman William G. Aust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Aust of 28 Clearview Avenue, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal presently visiting Barcelona, Spain.

Michael Langberg, a junior at Princeton High School, has been awarded a scholarship for the Telluride Association Summer Program. He will be one of eight joining the entering first-year students in a seminar at Deep Springs College in the California desert. The study will be concerned with "The Ideal Community."

The award represents success in a nationwide competition which this year drew more than 1,100 applicants. All participants are on full scholarship, which includes room, board, tuition and books.

Marine Pfc. Corwin D. Lindstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lindstrom of Drakes Corner Road, was promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Pfc. Lindstrom is a graduate of Embury-Riddle Aera University, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Francis A. Fullam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Fullam, 44 Westcott Road, ran in the 75th annual Boston Marathon last week, finishing 237 in a field of more than 1,000. A freshman at Colgate University, his time for the 26 mile, 385-yard race was two hours and 59 minutes.

Mark A. Lindquist, son of Roy G. Lindquist, of New York, N.Y., and Mrs. Vivian B. Lindquist, Cherry Brook Drive, has been named to the Dean's List at Bowdoin College. He is a sophomore there.

Marine Pfc. Corwin D. Lindstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lindstrom Jr., Drakes Corner Road, has graduated from training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island. He attended Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla.

On the honor roll for the winter quarter at Ohio State University is **Robert L. Strausberg**, 172 Valley Road.

Marine Pvt. Richard J. Hutnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hutnik of 142 Pennington Road, Homewell, was graduated from Marine recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Pvt. Hutnik attended Mercer County Community College in Trenton.

The Rev. W. Clyde Williams, 44 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrence Township, has been named the next president of Miles College, Birmingham, Ala. The college's 11th president, he will assume his new office next July.

For the past two years Mr. Williams has served as associate general secretary of the Consultation on Church Union in Princeton. Prior to that, he was in Atlanta, Ga. for seven years, serving on the faculty and in administration of the Interdenominational Theological Center.

A native of Cordle, Ga., Mr. Williams, 58, holds a B.D. degree from Howard University School of Religion, Washington, D. C.; plus advanced degrees from the Interdenominational Center and Atlanta University. His wife, Elaine, is an English teacher at Princeton High School.



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ART In Princeton

THE SPRING SCENE

At The Eye for Art. Combining graphic techniques in printmaking is a method of expression that has been well utilized in recent years. It is a style of printmaking that gives extra depth and dimension to the finished print because of the range of effects such combinations can yield. In the current exhibit at The Eye for Art, this method of printmaking has exceeded its own reputation for richness and visual excitement in "Segadores," a portfolio by Jose Ortega, a well-known Spanish printmaker.

Segadores consists of 20 original soft ground etchings with lithograph and intaglio.

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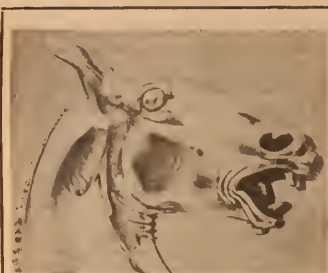
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They are a combination of style as well as technique and range from pure design to abstracted versions of familiar forms, to recognizable objects, symbolic designs and combinations of all three. There is many a harmony and consistency in style, while each print created an individual impression of color, subject and form.

Threaded throughout the entire suite of prints are images and techniques which help to unify the collection. Textural effects created by deeply etched plates combined with the gloss created by overprinting adds to the already rich combination of form and color. The color manages to be both strong and somber.

Deep tones of carefully chosen hues are deftly joined to create effects that are vibrant, although most of the colors used are quite subtle. Small, deeply textured areas are played against larger, simpler planes and linear textural patterns that are found in almost all the prints.

The dimensions of the print are another element that contributes to the dramatic overall effect of this portfolio. Rather large, each print measuring 22 x 25, the scale of the prints makes each a major work on its own, and 20 of them combine to create a series that is notable in all its aspects.



SEGADORES DE ORO: soft ground etching with lithograph and intaglio — one of a current portfolio at The Eye for Art.

At Gallery of Fine Arts, Matt Phillips, the featured artist at the Gallery of Fine Arts, has taken a range of experience and made it quite his own in his second one-man exhibition in Princeton. He has combined his impressions of many parts of the world, views and people in several different media and so stamped them with his own style, color and form that this range of technique and subject become an unusually homogeneous grouping.

Mr. Phillips' feeling for form is quite consistent, whether he is depicting Moroccan landscapes, views of Paris, figure studies or interiors. Similar patterns, a limited palette and the delicate, wispy, wash, techniques that are his hallmark are found throughout this show.

The artist works in oil wash, watercolor and is best known for his monotypes. This unusual technique results in one print or, occasionally, two impressions which combine the flatness of a print with the loose color and spontaneity that are usually found only in painting. It is a rarely-seen method that was frequently used by Degas and Prendergast.

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The remaining paintings are competent studies of older buildings. Sensitive pen drawings and a few batik hangings complete this show.

— Helen Schwartz

NEEDLEWORK ORIGINALS

By Anne Sheldon. Distinctive needlework by Anne Sheldon, star of many a P3 & B musical, become available this week at Gallery 100, Nassau Street.

One of her needlepoint creations, worked by Mrs. Anne Poole of Princeton, took second prize in the recent Lighthouse for the Blind competition.

A gay aggregation of designs and finished products are on display in the Gallery — Continued on Next Page

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NEEDLEPOINT CANVASSES

by Anne

Art In Princeton

Continued from Page 38
—wonder among them "It isn't worth doing if you don't have fun." There are also samples of her canvases, a valuable for pillows, luggage racks, coasters and other items.

Mrs. Sheldon will create custom designs for needlepoint and petpoint enthusiasts. The Gallery also has a collection of books on such varied subjects as macramé, dollmaking and stitching.

UNUSUAL EXHIBIT OPENS

At University Art Museum, Princeton 70 objects from what is considered to be the most distinguished private collection of Japanese art in the Western world is now on exhibit at Princeton University's Art Museum. To run through June 20, this will be the final public showing of "Traditions of Japanese Art: Selections from the Kimiko and John Powers Collection," which was shown earlier at Harvard's Fogg Museum and the Seattle Museum of Art.

In comprehensiveness, variety, and quality, the Powers collection is unique. Its exhibition at Princeton is a major event for those interested in Japanese art, with masterworks from every period and genre represented.

John G. Powers of New York, is a graduate of Princeton Class of 1938, and a Harvard Law School graduate. Retired as president of Prentice Hall Publishing Company, he is currently a trustee of the Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies and the Aspen Center for Contemporary Art. In addition to his interest in Japanese art, he is an active collector in the field of American contemporary art.

The collection contains archaeological material, sculpture, painting, calligraphy, ceramics and lacquer. There are writings and paintings by Zen Buddhist teachers, Confucian scholars and other masters from the 15th to the 18th centuries. Other important works include an early seated Ananda Buddha (8th century), "The Three Laughers of the Tiger Valley" by Bunsai (mid-15th century), and some fine painting and calligraphy samples by Koetsu and Sotatsu (late 16th century).

The Art of the Abstract.
The selection of objects in the present exhibition was made by Prof. Shujiro Shimoda of Princeton's Department of Art and Archaeology. Noting the importance of the calligraphy in the Powers collection, he says: "Calligraphy is the art of the abstract brush line unique to the Far East, given the first importance above painting and sculpture it has been considered in the Far East as a requirement for all intellectuals and as the foundation of painting."

In the West little has been known of this art, but in recent years some people, particularly abstract expressionists and their sympathetic critics, have begun to realize that calligraphy is actually very close to modern abstract painting in its immediacy of expression. Mrs. Powers' exhibition will give us a rare chance of approaching a field that was once thought almost unapproachable.

A particular highlight of the exhibition is one of the very best of the joint works by Koetsu and Sotatsu from the 16th century. Prof. Shimoda comments: "Koetsu successfully integrated in perfect harmony the Chinese writing style with the native Japanese kana letter writing, while Sotatsu created his fresh style painting in gold and silver by producing marvellous tonality and texture quality."

This Thursday at 8 in McCormick Hall, Prof. Rosenfield will lecture on a "SOMETHING old or new to sell at a TOWN Topics Classified Call 924-2206 today."

exhibition taking Bunsai's "The Three Laughers of the Tiger Valley," as his point of departure. While the show is here, graduate students in the Department of Art and Archaeology will give gallery talks on Saturdays at 11 and 2 and Sundays at 2. The University's Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 4 and on Sundays from 2 to 4; it is closed Mondays.

OLD WEST ON VIDEO

In 19th Century Photos, A photo exhibit on Montana ghost towns is bringing hints of the romance of the Old West to Princeton University's School of Architecture and Urban Planning.

Some 70 black and white photos depict current scenes from seven once-bustling (but now dead) mining camps — churches, Masonic halls, homesteads, stores, courthouses, mills and equipment, schools, a union hall. Towns represented include Butte, Cable, Castle, Elkhorst, Granite, Marysville and Red Lion.

"The buildings in Montana's old mining camps are picturesque remnants of the dreams of wealth that drew men to them," explains Montana State University School of Architecture, which is sponsoring the exhibit through Monday. The towns were established from 1842 through the 1890's, following the waves of gold and silver strikes in that state; the majority of them died out as quickly as they sprang up.

Some experienced occasional revivals and a few grew into towns and cities of today, but most of the old ghost towns are deserted and falling into ruin, "a descriptive statement notes. 'They die a little more each year.'"

The exhibit, on the second floor of the Architecture School, features photos by John DeHaas, Jr.

ENTRIES SOLICITED

For Jaycee Art Show. Entries of paintings, sculpture or art crafts are invited from amateurs and professionals for the annual Princeton Jaycee Art Show, "Art 71," planned for Saturday, May 22 and 23, at the YM-YWCA.

A panel of art professionals will judge the amateur works and three prizes will be awarded. At the artist's option, works of art will be offered for sale. In former shows, prices ranged from \$1 to \$500.

Henry Martin will be the featured artist in the show. Mr. Martin, a professional cartoonist for the New Yorker magazine, will exhibit a collection of his work. This year's brochure, listing all the works and artists, will feature a special cover design by photographer Toni Acuff. He will also exhibit his architectural, scenic and portrait photography.

Entry forms are available at the Y Cousins Liquors. The English Show and Saks Fifth Avenue. The entry fee is \$2 per work. For further information or entry forms by mail, call Peter Addicott, Jaycee vice-president, at 924-4823.

PAI SETS DEMONSTRATION

On Silk-Screen Printing. Ann Gross will give a demonstration on the techniques of silk-screen printing at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Princeton Art Association studios, 3 Spring Street.

Mrs. Gross, a graduate of Smith College and Pratt Institute, also studied at the New School in New York with various printmakers. She first became interested in silk-screen printing when working at a commercial artist in New York after college. She learned to make serigraphs, later went into relief printing of woodcuts and then the whole intaglio field.

She has also combined screen printing with a variety of other graphic media. A



TRADITIONS OF JAPANESE ART: Seated Amittah, ca. 800, one of the works from a private collection of Japanese art now on view at Princeton University's Art Museum.

review of her current exhibit at Gallery 100 appeared in TOWN TOPICS' "Art in Princeton" column April 12.

TEENS SELECTED

For Arts Festival. Art and craft work by two dozen teen-agers from high schools all around Princeton has been selected by a jury of Princeton artists to be displayed at the Trenton Museum and McCarter Theatre during the State Teen Arts Festival, May 10-14.

Also, singers, pianists, dancers and rock groups performed at a Festival audition held Sunday at the Princeton Youth Center. A group from Anethil Junior High, Ewing, gave an original one-act play. The visual arts chosen will be on display at the Center through next Monday.

The young craftsmen contributed aluminum relief sculpture, wood sculpture, ceramics, woven objects, wire sculpture, photographs and stained glass panels, as well as drawings, watercolors and oils.

Those chosen to have their works displayed are Kristin Ranney (Emma Willard School in Troy, New York); Elizabeth Carpenter, Princeton High School; Bruce Conover of the Erewash School; William Allen, Hightstown High School; Kathy Song-Haas, Lawrence Township High; Regina Belovar, Lawrence Township High School; S. Shelley Acuff, Hun; Sam Acuff, Richard Shaffer and Jeffrey Sussman, all of Lawrenceville School; Jonathan Chilton, Princeton; D. A. School; Jill Houghton, St. Ann Country Day and Marian Zukas, Notre Dame.

Winners in other categories are Junior Rhodes with his Payote Rock Group from Princeton High and Pam Rockhill, poetry. Miss Rockhill, a young employee of the Mercer County Superintendent of Schools Office, was the only non-student participant. Judges were Rex Gore

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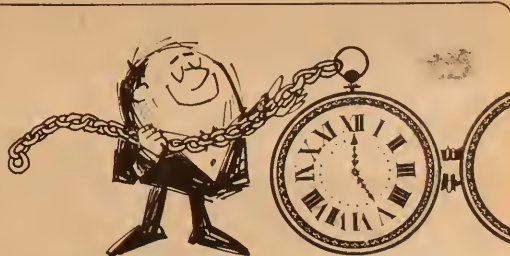
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HARVARD THE WINNER AGAIN: When Har-ard's unbeaten crew fend Princeton across the Lake Carnegie finish line Saturday, it marked the Crimson's ninth consecutive victory in the Compton Cup regatta.

(Chris Lake Photo)

SPORTS In Princeton

FINAL REGATTA ON LAKE Goldwaite Cup Races Saturday. The only unbeaten entry in Princeton's spring sports derby will place its record on the line Saturday afternoon as one of the features of the biggest weekend on the current athletic calendar.

Princeton's 150 lb. crew will race Harvard and Yale, seeking to lift the Goldwaite Cup from the Crimson, which has dominated the sport in the east for many seasons. The Tigers have won from eight opponents this spring, triumphing Saturday over Penn and Georgetown to win the Wood Hammond Cup on the Schuylkill River.

The schedule begins at 3:30 with the second freshmen cross of the three colleges competing against each other. Thereafter at 20-minute intervals, the freshmen, jayvees and varsity races will be rowed over the 2,000 meter course. The last event will begin at 4:30.

A wide selection of activity is open to the spectator. Starting at 1, Princeton and Yale baseball teams will play a doubleheader on Clarke Field (see opposite page). Princeton

and Harvard will square off in lacrosse at 2 on adjacent Finney Field, while the track team has hopes of defeating Yale in a meet in Palmer Stadium which also begins at 2. A freshman meet between the two colleges will be run concurrently. For the price of half a dollar, the sports minded public can buy admission to the track meet, climb to the top of the Stadium and get a simultaneous high rise view of track, baseball and lacrosse.

CARNEGIE CUP NEXT

For Princeton Oarsmen. Loser in the Compton Cup race for the 4th straight year, Princeton's crew turns to a pair of opponents it may be able to defeat again on Saturday. The Tigers are slight favorites to defend the Carnegie Cup successfully against Cornell and Yale on the Housatonic River at Derby, Conn.

Harvard's fine varsity, still unbeaten this season, overcame an early lead on the lake Saturday to retain the Compton Cup. Strong, gusting winds, lowering clouds and sharp raindrops provided an unwelcome setting for the sparse crowd.

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Princeton's racing stars shot as Tiger crew in front, a lead managed to hold for better than 600 meters. Thereafter, however, the fine precision of Harvard rowing began to tell, and with the race half over, the Crimson had pulled into a half length lead without really making its bid.

When it did, the lead increased to a length and a half, with MIT trailing Princeton by more than two. The victors were timed in 6:12.9. Princeton in 6:18.2 and MIT in 6:26. To no one's surprise, Harvard swept the river, winning both the freshman and jayvee races easily.

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Nine Faces Three Vital League Games

Princeton's baseball team, which lost a major opportunity Saturday to gain a commanding position in the Eastern Intercollegiate League when it blew an early 5-0 lead against Navy, will play three more games this weekend all of which it must win to stay in the race.

The Tigers play host to Brown Friday afternoon at 3:30 and then meet Yale Saturday in two seven-inning games starting at 1. Picturesque Clarke Field will be the setting for all the action.

Both the weekend visitors are second division teams which the Orange and Black can handle if it plays up to its capabilities. However, a year ago the Tigers were knocked out of the race when they lost both ends of a doubleheader to a mediocre Brown team at Providence.

Princeton will have no little interest in the outcome of a doubleheader to be played Saturday in Hanover, N.H. Its league-leading Harvard manages to top Dartmouth, last year's league champion, twice, the Tigers' task in facing the Indians in a single game and Harvard twice next weekend will be almost insurmountable.

Penn Topped, 8-4. Sophomore Randy Blum defeated Penn at Philadelphia Friday but had to be bailed out in the home half of the ninth despite an 8-4 lead which finally stood up. George Cummings, another sophomore who had not been seen in a month, took over

Eastern League Baseball			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Harvard	8	1	.889
Princeton	6	2	.750
Navy	6	2	.750
Cornell	6	3	.667
Dartmouth	5	4	.556
Brown	3	5	.375
Army	3	6	.333
Penn	2	6	.250
Yale	6	7	.462
Columbia	1	7	.125

Friday, April 30

Brown at Princeton, 3:30
Navy at Cornell
Penn at Army

Yale at Columbia

Saturday, May 1
(All Teams Play Two Games)
Yale at Princeton, 1 p.m.
Harvard at Dartmouth
Navy at Army
Penn at Cornell
Brown at Columbia

with the bases loaded in the final inning.

First baseman Bob Schiffer's four singles in five times at bat provided much of the Tigers' offense. The big senior had a fabulous weekend; he hit safely seven times in ten trips to the plate and drove in eight runs, in all probability taking the lead in both departments in the league race.

Jack Hittson, far and away the team's most dependable pitcher, won his sixth without a loss this spring when he topped Navy in the opener Saturday, 3 to 1. Princeton scored once in the first (losing a second run when center fielder Paul Colburn failed to touch third on his way to the plate)

and adding two more in the second on a pair of singles intermingled with four bases on balls.

Sophomore John Kinne was treated to a five-run lead in the first inning of the nightcap. A two-run single by Schiffer and a double by reserve outfielder Pete Corson (playing for the ill-ridden Hank Birkelund) that scored two more were the big blows.

Kinne, however, couldn't stand prosperity. He got into trouble by walking the first two batters he faced, yielding a run in that round and three more in the third.

Captain Ray Hutton took over from his position at short and his lack of work on the mound eventually caught up with him. Four Navy runs cascaded over the plate in the last of the sixth and when Princeton failed to score in the next inning after loading the bases with one out, it fell dangerously below Harvard in the short, five-week race. The second game went to the Middies, 8 to 6.

Earlier in the week, Hittson worked the first seven innings as the Tigers coasted to a 9-2 victory over Villanova. Birkelund and Colburn each hit safely twice in the triumph over the Wildcats on their field. Kinne worked the final two innings, adding a two-run single while he was in action. Furthman was Tuesday's opponent on Clarke Field (see page 36.) NYU will be here next Tuesday.

Ivy League Lacrosse

	W	L	Pct.
Brown	3	0	1.000
Cornell	2	0	1.000
Yale	2	1	.667
Princeton	1	1	.500
Harvard	1	1	.500
Penn	1	4	.200
Dartmouth	0	3	.000

Wednesday, April 28

Brown at Harvard

Saturday, May 1

Harvard at Princeton

Cornell at Yale

Brown at Dartmouth

Wednesday, May 5

Princeton at Penn

by three before the visitors scored once more to narrow the gap just before the game ended.

Harvard will be considerably tougher opponent this weekend and the Tigers face Penn at Philadelphia Wednesday. A victory on either occasion will be something of an upset.

STILL NO PITCHING

PHS Loses Lead and Game. Against Trenton High School last week, 28 Princeton High School batters got 10 hits. Not bad.

And PHS scored two runs in each of the first two innings to take a 4-0 lead. Not bad again. But, unfortunately, for the struggling Little Tigers, their mound staff became unglued. The Tornadoes, 5-1, bounced on Dave Mansue, who was pitching for the first time ever — in relief — and sent 10 men across in the sixth inning on their way to a 15-4 win.

Princeton's chances of righting itself are as iffy as the condition of Don Crosby's right arm. Crosby, the team's best hope for a "stopper" was playing in the outfield, against Trenton and could only lob the ball.

A healthy Crosby or not, PHS has to face Hun and its menacing bats Friday — the game will be at Hun at 3:45 — and St. Anthony's here on Wednesday. The latter will start at 4.

Marshall Starts. Lance Marshall started on the mound against Trenton and gave up five runs and eight hits in the five innings he worked. With Marshall obviously in trouble, coach Harry Zoll mollified to Mansue, who up to this moment had been a catcher. He pitched to five batters, got no

Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton
—Continued From Page 33—
one out, and gave way to Marj Clark.

Clark lasted for two outs and was touched for four consecutive hits. George Boccanfuso, a shortstop, finished up.

Ray Richards batted three for three for the losers including a double. Kent Bain and Boccanfuso each had two hits, but that was about all PHIS could muster. There is no home run club Zoller can turn to for help. All he can do is juggle — and hope.

TRENTON HERE THURSDAY
PHIS Trackmen 2-1. In winning their second of first dual meets, the Princeton High School track team has already bettered its dual meet record of last year.

"We're starting to get a little more starling," said coach Larry Ivan last week after his team had picked up a win over Brunswick, 66:12 to 50:12. "We're starting to get those seconds and thirds."

PHIS will attempt to make it two in a row here Thursday at 3:45 at the expense of Trenton, where the team will be at Notre Dame High School.

A veteran and a newcomer accounted for all of Princeton's points. Larry Parker, the three year veteran, won the

javelin easily with a toss of 189'4", his best so far, and the 220' with a clocking of 22.6. Lionel Hammond won the 440 (55.3) and placed second in the 100 hurdles and long jump for 11 points.

Ivan has picked up extra points by alternating Roland Smith and Joe Bolster in the mile and two mile. It worked again against the Zebras, as Smith won the mile in 4:50.4 and Bolster took the two mile in 10:49.8. Bolster's best event is the mile. Bill Evers captured the 800 in 2:08.5.

PHIS is also picking up valuable points in the shot and vault, where it was weak last year. Steve Woodside and Bill Apter finished first and third in the pole vault, while sophomore Louis Drury won the shot with a toss of 47.5. Drury has set as his goal a new school record in the shot, which is currently owned by Carl DeCalvacante at 54.8.

Sweep High Jump. PHIS, which had just won an event this season, took all three places in the high jump with Rich Jackson, Dan Boone, and Mark Baroff finishing in that order. "It was important," Ivan commented, "because they swept the discus. Going into the long jump, the final event, a sweep for them would have been by now." Ron Rhodes, Princeton's fine jumper, didn't help matters by fouling on all his attempts. Hammond saved the win with his second.

KEY GAMES AHEAD
For PDS Baseball Team. The next 10 days of the season should virtually decide which team will win the Princeton Day baseball team will win its division of the Penn-Jersey League. After a scheduled contest, Wednesday against Hun, the Panthers will play Germantown Friends (twice), and George School once. If the Blue and White can come out of there four contests in good shape, it's all downhill, with two games against weak Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, and one against Bryn Athyn, which PDS has already beaten.

The two Germantown games could decide the title. If either team wins them both, it is unlikely the loser will still be in the running. A split will leave the title up for grabs. Germantown has lost to Hun, a power house, this year, but PDS lost in Pennington last Wednesday, 5-1.

Four PDS errors helped the Red Raiders make most of their five hits, as they jumped off to an early three-run lead. PDS hurler Dave Clachorn, He, then, settled down until the sixth, when the victors were presented with two more without the aid of a hit.

PDS loaded the bases twice, but could only push one run across, when Dave Seckle walked, stole second and scored on a single by Peter McKendless. The Blue and White stranded 12 men on base.

On Friday, it was PDS's turn to receive as it sailed to a 12-2 win over Perkiomen. It was all over after a wild first inning, in which PDS scored eight runs on just two hits, one of them a grand slam by Kirk Buehler. The Panthers collected only five hits the whole game, but walks and Perkiomen hurlers' talent for dropping fly balls made good hitting almost unnecessary.

PDS got another run in the second on no hits and an error and three more in the fourth, again on no hits. It is now 3-2 overall, and 2-1 in Penn-Jersey competition.

HUN SCHOOL ON RAMPAGE
On Diamond. When Hun defeated Perkiomen and Pennsylvania School for the Deaf easily last week, detractors could point out that Hun was getting fat at the expense of the weaker teams. They can't say that now.

In its most recent outing, Hun exploded again for a barrage of extra base hits to topple Germantown Friends here Friday, 7-4. Germantown is the defending Penn-Jersey League champion and its loss

TWO ON THE WAY UP: Martin Willard (left) and Tom Marvel both scored thrice in Princeton High's narrow victory over New Brunswick last week. Martin is the 880 and Marvel is the mile. Both are sophomores.

Hun was its first league setback. Hun is 5-0 in the league and alone at the top in the North Division.

Friday afternoon at 3:45, Hun will host Princeton High School, a team which is going nowhere, and on Wednesday at 3:45 is scheduled to meet rival Princeton Day School at home. "We expect a tough game from PDS," said Hun coach Dave Leeds.

In the showdown with Germantown, Hun got all the pitching it needed from its ace, Rich Ziegler, who went the route, striking out 10. Ziegler is Ziegler's third complete game and third win without a loss. Ziegler, who also leads the team in batting with a .450 mark, doubled and drove in a run.

The little tying up that remained, Ziegler left to Dennis Skrajewski (two doubles, one hit), Greg Rafalski (two for two and two RBIs) and Jackie Petrone (triple). Skrajewski is batting .438. Earlier it was Skrajewski's turn to put on a one-man show. He blanked the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf without a hit, striking out 17 in the process. At the plate, he had three hits in four appearances as Hun won easily, 11-1.

The visitors managed to score in the first when they combined one of Skrajewski's two walks and a Hun error. Hun's ninth hit attack was highlighted by Curt Sawyer's homer. Hun put the game away with a five-run fifth inning.

PDS TO MEET PHIS
In Lacrosse. In the two previous years they have met the Princeton High lacrosse team has had little trouble with Princeton Day, winning 7-2 last year and 13-3 two years ago.

They could win again on Friday when the two teams meet at PDS at 3:45, but it won't be any picnic. The Panthers, who won their third straight last Wednesday, are a different team from past years. The veteran squad plays a strong ball-control game, and will not give up goals easily.

The Princeton High squad is beginning to jell after four consecutive losses. It nipped Pingry, 6-5, last week and played well for three periods against the Peddie varsity.

Before meeting PHIS, Princeton Day has a midweek game against Rutgers Prep scheduled for Wednesday afternoon away.

Against the Peddie varsity "B" squad, as opposed to the first stringers that PHIS plays, Princeton Day has a first long Jew tradition of quality reliability. Jeep vehicles were the first and they still the toughest 4-wheel-drive vehicles made.

Others finding the range for the Panthers included Art Nielsen, John Cardon, John Moore, Geoff Ferrante, Howard Vine, Dave Barach and Sam Rodgers. Goalie Andy Houston was not pressured making only four saves in the

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 31

was the best team PHS had ever fielded.

One for the Defense. Spread out scoring and some fine defensive play accounted for the Little Tigers' first win. "If the defense (Dave O'Brien, John Drummond and Loudoun Ross), had played the way they did today, we wouldn't be 1-1," commented Trotman. "We cut down on our penalties and the defense played the man in front of the ball."

Pat Connolly paced the PHS scoring, getting a pair of goals and one assist. Kevin Smith, Phil Nollner, Mitch Schoeb and George Cawley added single tallies. Cawley also getting credit for an assist.

Trotman observed that although middy Steve Stone didn't score, "he played an outstanding game." Nick Robinson excelled in front of the net for the victors.

PHS GIRLS GET REVENGE
Over Peasbury in Track. Perhaps Lamont Fletcher knew something.

On the eve of the meet against Peasbury in Track, coach of the PHS girls track team, commented, "They beat us bad last year, but this year I think it's going to be different." Right on. Humbled last spring, 84-38, by Peasbury,



TWO BOWMANS, FOUR FIRSTS: The Bowman sisters, Lori (left) and Andrea were instrumental in the Princeton High School girls track team crushing Peasbury last week, as each scored a pair of firsts. Lori is a junior, Andrea a senior.

PHS turned the tables on the sisters captured four events. Lori, a senior, led a sweep of the 220 with a closing of 27.5, bettering her previous mark of 29.1. She also won the long jump. Brisbane Kessler and

radio Le-Megliti placed second and third in the 220.

Lori Bowman, a junior, won the 100 in 12.1 besting out teammate Kessler, and captured the high jump. Betty Woodbridge won the 400 in the record time of 64.0 breaking the old school mark by two-tenths of a second. Sophomore Francis Walest finished second with 68.7 her fastest time ever.

In other new records, Nancy Dungan, a sophomore, hurled the eight-pound shot 26.3, bettering the old mark by 15 inches and Karen Wood, another sophomore, threw the discus a record, 71-11.

The Bowman sisters, Kessler and Karen Herzog then teamed up to win the 440 relay in 53.3 — 11 seconds better than the previous best time for a fifth school record. Herzog also finished second in the 80-yard hurdles and third in the long jump.

Team captain Lindsey Blatter won the half-mile. Diane Westover taking second. In all, PHS swept nine of 10 events, handing Peasbury its first loss. PHS is 2-0.

How much credit for the dramatic turn around belongs to the girls and how much to Fletcher is a moot point, but the confirmation of the team since Fletcher took over a year ago has been unmistakable.

CLASSES OFFERED

In Swimming and Diving. Bill Farley and Bob Webster, both former Olympic team members and currently coaches at Princeton University, will run the former Clowdorthy Swim School this summer.

The new Tiger Swim School will run from 9-30 to 12-30 at the Italian-American Sportsman's Club from June 21 through August 28. Swimming classes will be small and will last one-half hour with students grouped according to Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced levels.

Diving classes will be 45 minutes, and are also limited to between four and six children; and will be offered at the same three levels. Swimmers must be four years of age, divers, seven.

Farley, who this year took the Tiger swimmers to their first victory over Yale in nine years, was a member of the 1964 Olympic team and Webster is a two-time Olympic Champion in platform diving and his divers are considered the best in the Ivy League.

Registrations are now being taken at 883 9225, between 9 and 5.

PDS TO MEET HUN

In Tennis, The Princeton Day School tennis team will go after its fifth consecutive victory Friday when it meets the Hun School at 3:15 at home.

Last Friday, the Panthers, dropped their first, individual match, in a 4-1 victory over Perkiomen. All previous triumphs, including one over Pennington Prep last Wednesday, had been by 9-0 scores.

Steve Bash, Mitch Sussman and Jerem Gordon playing first, second and third singles respectively, swept the opposition without losing a set. The first doubles team of Evan Bash and John Kraut lost their match, 2-1, but the second doubles pair, Robbie Holt and Buzz Woodworth, added the fourth match win.

3D WEEK, NEW VICTORS

In Carriage Racing, Jack Kunz finished first among 11 skippers in the Sunburst races held Sunday on Carnegie Lake by the Carnegie Sailing Club. Walt Gibson was second, John Hordell third.

Jim McPherson with his wife Pat as crew triumphed among the Sloops, followed by Tim Tierman in second place. Bill O'Donnell won again in the Penguin class; Jim Garrison assisted as crew.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 33
TIGER NINE NOW 183
 Whips Fordham, 10 to 3.
 G. McDougall, who knew good baseball when he saw it as a member of the New York Yankees, got a nine inning look at it Tuesday while his Fordham team was being a-spared by Princeton on Clarke Field. Their 103 triumph gave the Tigers a record of 16 victories in 21 starts.

First the Orange and Black dealt in power, right fielder Doug Blake's bases loaded triple in the second breaking up a brief 1-1 tie to make it 4-1 for the home team. Then the Orange and Black resort

ed to deftness, a pair of left perfect squeeze bunts by Brady Sadek and pitcher Bill Coppedge adding two more in the fifth.

Next inning, Coach Eddie Donovan's operatives turned on the power again. Bob Shaffer doubled to score one and catcher Bill Binder followed with a 250 foot home to left. That made it 8-1 and Donovan began to clear his bench.

Binder had himself a big day with a run producing single in the first, the homer and later a 100 foot double to dead center. A dozen Princeton hits, and errors, have made it easy for Coppedge, who worked the first seven. Sophomore

Randy Blevins and George Cummings each pitched an inning to wrap it up.

TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY
 At Springdale Golf Club. The first round of the annual President's Cup Tournament was played at the Springdale Golf Club Sunday, with 16 members advancing to the second round.

Qualifying was completed Saturday, with contestants all loved their full handicaps. Don Schaefer's 45 16 = 6 won medalist honors.

In first round action (handicaps in parentheses), the winners were: Shaefer over Don Borden (16); Dean Chase

Round Robin Underway

The women's tennis round-robin has begun at the Community Park tennis courts. All levels of play are well come for the round robin which is held Mondays at 1.

Donna (1); Genevieve (16) over Sam Stewart (22); Woodrow Wirsig (8) over Joe Mac (14).
 Also, Lyle Fitch (15) over Mary Mather (16); Glover H. Miller Jr. (19) over Ray Woodrow (19); Jack Sweeney (16) over Cobble Storhahn (15) by default; David Mathey (10) over Asa Farr (10); Bill Shafer (15) over Ollie Houghton (14); Bob McCarthy (19) over Karl Pettit (6); Otto Nelson (15) over John Hoff (17); Ken Dawes (7) over Kline Palmer (15); and Ed Cunin (19) over Bob McHugh (14).

Women's Season Opens. A member member best ball of foursomes opened the season last week for women at Springdale.

A net of 63 won for Mrs. William R. Bonthorn, Mrs. William M. Thompson, Mrs. William T. Middlebrook and Mrs. William B. Millman. Jr. A gross 55 over 9 holes won for Mrs. William L. Wilson, Mrs. Robert McCarthy, Mrs. Norman Williams, Jr. and M. John F. Brinster.

NO YOU DON'T!

Ewing Gets Revenge. Lightening didn't strike twice for the Princeton High School baseball team.

Week (8-2), stunned last week by the Little Tigers, got revenge Tuesday when it defeated visiting PHS, 5-2. Ray Smith, who was the victim of Princeton's dramatic uprising in the final inning in that first game, was the winning pitcher, limiting PHS to five hits.

Except for one inning, PHS played just as well. Lance Marshall limited the Blue Devils to five singles and his teammates backed him up with errorless ball, but Ewing had the good fortune to cluster four of those five singles in the third inning when it scored four runs.

PHS got one in the first on an error. Don Crosby's double hit a single by Greg Dave Mansue hit into a double play, however, and a potential big inning died. The Blue and White did not score again until the final inning when singles by Ray Richards and Dave Zapich and a fielder's choice allowed Mansue, who had walked, to score. Boocifuso got Princeton's fifth hit.

The contest was the losers' sixth on the road. Caught in a resurfacing of their own field that has taken longer than anticipated to complete, they have become vagabonds, and it looks as if the weary Little Tigers will spend a few more games in opponents' parks before they return home.

PHS 85-41 VICTIM
 Of Franklin Trackmen. It doesn't take too many sweeps to get a track meet irrevocably out of reach, and undefeated Franklin Township swept four events Tuesday against visiting Princeton High School.

Franklin blanked PHS in the 100-yard dash, the low hurdles, 400 and two mile en route to an 85-41 victory — its fourth in a row. The losers dropped to 2-3.

Lawrence Parker got a first for PHS in the javelin, tossing the spear 189-7. He also finished second in the 220. Louis Drury captured the shot with a 40-11 effort — Parker taking a third — and Ron Rhodes won his specialty, the long jump. His winning effort, 30-1, Daryl Boone (5-8), and Rich Jackson (5-6), placed one-two in the high jump.

In the mile, Princeton's Joe Bolster had to contend with Harry Kronick, who as a freshman last year ran 4:27 — the fastest in the nation. On a track described as really heavy ("They were knee deep in cinders," commented PHS coach Larry Ivan), Kronick was clocked at 4:37 and Bolster at 5:02. Roland Smith (3:08) of PHS was third.

PHS NETMEN, 4-0

Key Match Monday. In the uncertain world that is Princeton High School sports, one thing is certain, the tennis team rarely loses.

Ending 13-1 last year, coach Bill Humes' Little Tigers made Somerville their fourth consecutive victim without a loss. This year they defeated the Pioneers (2-2), 5-0. Since defeating Metuchen in the opener, PHS has stopped Ped-

die and Hun, both by 4-1 scores.

Thursday the team will be at East Brunswick and on Monday will entertain Christian Brothers Academy — the one team it hasn't been able to dominate. Consistently, the home team has been the one that has prevented PHS from attaining a perfect season. Humes refers to the upcoming match simply as "the big one."

Number one player on the team this year is Michel Glouchevitch. "He's really playing well," commented Humes. Glouchevitch hasn't lost a set this year. Against Somerville, he dropped only one game.

Number two singles, Danny Thompson has not lost since the opener against Metuchen, and Bill Schmidt, number

Continued On Page 38

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New Jersey National Bank	35	36	34 1/4	35 1/4
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Princeton Chemical Research	36	38	35 1/4	37
Princeton Electronic Products	25	26	23 1/4	24 1/4
Princeton Planning	2 1/4	2 1/4	—	—
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75 Years Is a Lot of Shoe Leather, Says Brophy

Brophy's newest customer—age 12 and Brophy's oldest customer—age 39, more or less—met and shook hands last week at the Palmer Square Shoe Store began to buff up a shine for its 75th birthday this Saturday.

Tom Brophy, Prop., is the man in charge these days. He's the young son of Brophy, the fondly remembered Thomas Brophy Sr., who owned the store until his death in 1969.

It was Edward Brophy, great-uncle of the present Young Tom, who founded the store back in 1896. Tom has found old Princeton business directory ads indicating that the store became Brophy & Lyons in 1905 with smart showrooms at 80 Nassau, an ad-

dress in his own style. He buys the same shoe, a brown pair one year and a black pair the next. Recollections flow in the soft Greek accent that Mr. Dertouzos has never lost. He came back to this country when he was 18, but he's not saying what year that was.

"I remember . . ."

Mr. Dertouzos has never lost. He came back to this country when he was 18, but he's not saying what year that was.



A FREE PAIR OF SHOES: Tom Brophy is handing a gift pair of shoes to Nicholas Dertouzos, who's been buying Brophy shoes for 57 years. He's the store's oldest customer. Youngest customer is Pete Buck, just big enough for his first pair of men's shoes. The store is celebrating its 75th anniversary this week.

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Youngest Customer. The customer who claims the title of "youngest" is 12-year-old Pete Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Buck of Province Line Road.

"He's wanted a pair of our shoes for a long time," Mr. Brophy claims, "and four months ago, his feet got big enough for a man's shoe and you might say 'he finally made it!'"

The oldest customer is Nicholas Dertouzos, 238 Hawthorne Avenue, who walked in to the store at 80 Nassau some time in 1914 and has never bought a pair of shoes anywhere else, ever since. "I bought an expensive shoe—it cost me \$67," Mr. Dertouzos smiles, and Mr. Brophy in jest, "That shoe costs \$73.50 today."

Styles in men's shoes have swung from wing-tips to plain tips and back again, but Mr. Dertouzos has never changed

Hinton's was on the corner of half timbered old Upper Piney where the Princeton Bank once was. There was Ernie Hunt's barbershop and then Renwick's Ice Cream Parlor that went all the way back to the present Palmer Square East parking lot.

Mr. Dertouzos was the pastry and dessert specialist who made ice cream for Renwick's in those days, "and it was ice cream that was famous, even as far away at Ashbury Park!"

Baking at the old Renwick's was done in coal-fired ovens, and delivery men dumped the coal on the Nassau Street sidewalk and shot it through a sidewalk opening down into the bowels of the building, into Renwick's bakery.

For 30 years, from 1911, Mr. Dertouzos baked for the University's dining halls ("We used only butter, and cream with 22% butterfat for our ice cream and 40 quarts of heavy cream a day for our pies . . .")

Go Your Feet. But it's shoes Mr. Brophy wants to talk about. Mr. Dertouzos is proud because, in 57 years of buying and wearing Brophy shoes he's never had a corn nor a callous, "and for years, I walked six miles a day, round trip, to my work."

Another customer with shoes that "wore and wore," is Eddie Donovan, the University's baseball coach. He still wears a pair of Brophy shoes he bought in 1939, and Young Tom plans to show them off in the window during this 75th anniversary celebration.

Baseball coach? Brophy's, no matter which part of which generation runs the store, no matter where the store happens to be, has always been Princeton's Hot Stove League headquarters. Games have been played and replayed here with passion and expertise for all those 75 years, back before anybody even invented basketball, when football was still a pretty new-fangled invention.

To think of Brophy's without sports is to miss the character of the family and the flavor of the store. So it's family pride week at 5 Palmer Square and all the family friends are invited to come around and look at the 32-year-old shoe pictures and with Brophy's another 75.

—Continued on Next Page

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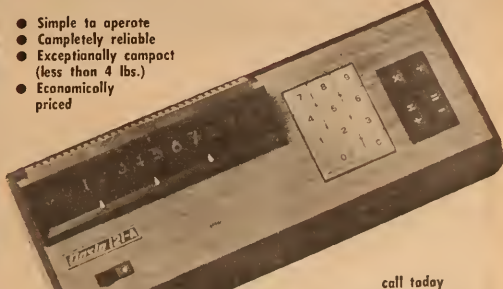
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Business in Princeton

continued from page 2
FOR FIRST QUARTER THIS YEAR.
 Applied Data Research, Inc., the computer software and service company whose headquarters are on State Road 206, has reported operating revenues for the quarter ending March 31 of \$1,632,489 and a net loss of \$143,206 or 15 cents a share. This compares with operating revenues of \$1,352,777 and a net loss of \$36,007 or 32 cents a share for the similar period in 1970.

As of January 1, the company has altered its accounting policy as it relates to the amortization of deferred development costs. Previously, the company amortized development costs over a three-year life from the date such costs were incurred.

The new accounting policy is to amortize such costs over

a five-year life from date of incurrence. The company believes that this change results in a more accurate reflection of the useful life of its proprietary products, and provides a more realistic relationship between costs and revenues. The effect of the change is to reduce the net loss for the first quarter of 1971 by \$71,000 or 7 cents a share.

In commenting on the results for the first quarter, Mr. James J. Ryan, president of Applied Data Research said: "We have completed a characteristically slow first quarter in a sluggish economy. We are currently experiencing a noticeable upturn in sales and expect the year to be profitable."

SALES INCREASE 30%
 At Systemedics, Systemedics, Inc. has reported a 30% increase in sales last year compared to 1969, enabling it to post an operating profit

turn-around from a loss of \$170,000 in 1969 to essentially a break-even in 1970.

William Krause, the firm's president, also announced a 30% increase in sales for the first quarter of this year compared to the corresponding quarter last year, and a before tax profit of approximately 15 cents per share. He indicated that he expected this sales and earnings growth trend to continue for the remainder of this year.

Richard Bergman, vice president, reported that pilot development of the company's new data systems for a comprehensive physical examination, including the previously announced Health Tag card, was completed during the first quarter. He said that active marketing had begun. He projected that this and other new products now under development could start contributing measurably to overall all corporate sales and profit during the latter part of the year.

A LOOK AT THE PAST
 Through Republished Catalogs. Publication of the first six titles in the American Historical Catalog Collection marks the beginning of an unbroken paperback publishing program by The Pyne Press of Princeton. Woodware, glassware, coin and jewelry, horse-drawn vehicles and cameras of the 19th and early 20th centuries are subjects covered in the paperbacks to be published on May 24.

The bulk of the text of each volume is devoted to the illustrations and copy of manufacturers' and merchant's trade catalogs, the actual source from which most other source books on American art and commercial history are written. The contemporary copy and illustrations are supplemented with a historical introduction, list of readings and public museum collections.

AHC titles are intended to be used as a reference source by students of popular culture and by the many collectors of American antiques and artifacts. The contemporary copy and illustrations are entertaining reading. They reveal the

ACQUIRES TRIUMPH DEALERSHIP. Edward Baker, owner of Eldridge Furniture on Route 206, stands next to a new Triumph TR-4, which he has on display after attaining the Triumph dealership. He also has a complete parts and service facility to service them, and invites all sports car lovers to come and look over the popular TR-4 and the award-winning Triumph Spitfire. Gazing at this large stock the other day, Mr. Baker commented: "It looks like a part of entry."

chairs of an evolving culture. The period styles of clothing, furniture and household articles; the old tools and weapons; the ultra polite advertising copy.

Six additional titles will be available in June. These include volumes on ornamental ironwork, china and cut glass, guns and hunting supplies, clothing and furnishings, sporting goods and jewelry and silverware. When completed, the American Historical Catalog Collection will include more than 100 titles illustrating the work of American manufacturers — big and small — from the 1770's to the 1890's.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 36—

three, has lost only to Hunt's Dick Sward, also a product of the Princeton Community Tennis Program. Both won Friday, 6-1, 6-1.

The number one doubles team of Bob Aldridge and Niki Glouchevitch also triumphed 6-1, 6-1, against Somerville. They have lost only once this year, Niki, Michel's, younger brother, is a sophomore. Aldridge is a junior.

The sophomore tandem of Richard Brown and Randy Thomas, the number two doubles, has yet to be defeated. After dropping the first set, 2-6, Friday, they came back to win the next two, 7-5, 6-1, and the match.

This has been a rough year on dynasties in sports but the Little Tigers tennis team would prove to be something more than just a senior on the starting squad.

TIGER SWIMMER CHOSEN

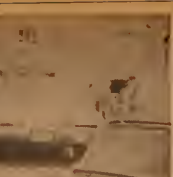
For International Games. Charles Campbell, who will captain the Princeton University swimming team as a junior next year, has been chosen as one of five swimmers from this country to represent the U.S. in an International meet in Israel.

Campbell was selected on the basis of his performance at the Pan American AAU championships, where he finished fourth in the 100-yard backstroke and seventh in the 100-yard freestyle. He will leave this Friday for a week of competition in three cities.

CULLEN TO COACH

Advanced Tennis Group. Bill Cullen, Swarthmore tennis coach, will return to Princeton this summer to direct a select advanced tournament group. It was announced by the Princeton Community Tennis Program. The group consists of the top junior players in the Princeton community.

A former nationally ranked player, Cullen is in his second year as coach at Swarthmore. Previously, he was for two years varsity tennis coach at



Ken White of Old Balls was high in the Tri-Country Firemen's League with 216. Wayne Birch and Wally Brown of Princeton Junction had 195 and 180, while Rocky Hill's Joe Hiss had 181.

Kingston leads Princeton Junction, 54.52, in the Dutchess, Lawrenceville and Dutch Neck each have 50.

In the Nassau League, Vince Tufano of Grover Lumber had three fine games of 224-193, 210 for 627. Albert Petrella fell one pin short of 600, rolling 200-190-200. Ed Duncan, Fred Goetz, Jack McNeill, Homer Hill, Hank Wilson and Vince Dee were between 207 and 200.

Ed Kovetsky of P&S 300 had 223.

Tiger Garage, Hinkson's and Princeton Avalon are 1-23 in the standings with 69, 58 and 56 points respectively.

Jeff Louis with Hi-Y was high in the Blue Angels Hi-Y League, followed by John Giansci, 180. David Lion had 174. Jeff Petrone 150 and Steve Howe, 148.



and we have everything you need to get your lawn and garden in!o shape

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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, April 29, 1971

38

PUBLIC AUCTION

Princeton Estate — Exquisite antique and oddities

Handsome 10 room rancher — over 2 acres

Saturday, May 1 — 10 a.m. SHARP

Moving — selling home and contents on

Cleveland Road, Princeton, N.J.

Take Carter Rd. off Route 206 or Lawrenceville Rd. to

Cleveland Road — follow auction signs.

EXHIBITION ON MORNING OF SALE

Grandfather clock — Marble top furniture — Curio — Washstand — Ladies French salubers — rose medallion — Royal Bayreuth — Mettlach steins — Meissen — Dresden — Lennox dinner set — Wash bowls and pitchers — many other items — bronze base — Large cut glass lamp — Gue With The Wind Lamp — Music box 15 discs — Banjo and mangle clocks, Bronzes — Signed Tiffany tea set — One penny slot amusement machine of gypsy queen fortune teller — Clock — one — small Kenner doll — platinum bracelet, 28 diamonds, approx 8 carats — Many pieces not listed.

Auctioneer: John Pinelli — (609) 586-6450

Real Estate To Be Sold at 1 p.m.

10 rooms of comfortable living space. Very formal living and dining area, 4 spacious bedrooms, guest room, study, master kitchen, paneled recreation room with fireplace, English sunken parlor, 2 full tile baths, 2 car garage, beautiful shrubs with excellent view of countryside. One in a lifetime opportunity.

PRINCETON AUCTION

SUNDAY • MAY 2, 1971

ONLY EXAMPLE IN THE UNITED STATES

WILLIAM VILE CHIPPENDALE

PEDESTAL DESK

Possibly designed by William Kent — only example in the United States —

Similar desks, of the approximate dozen known existing, in the collection

of H.R.H. Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain, The Victoria & Albert Museum

— For expert reference see: Anthony Colledge — "Chippendale Furniture"

— Potter, N.Y.C. 1968 — plates 1-9, William Vile.

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Including a fine NAPOLEONIC COLLECTION — A Private Collection of

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY — AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION — ORIENTAL

CHIPPENDALE PIECES

Auctioneer — CHARLES LOMBARDO

Auction Held at the:

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INSPECTION — TO A.M., MAY 2, 1971

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MAIL BIDS ACCEPTED

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, April 29, 1971

38

Obituaries

Mrs. Helena B. Freeman, 90, died April 19 at the home of her daughter, Miss Bernice V. Freeman of 15 University Pl. The widow of the late Richard L. Freeman, she was a native of Cambridge, Mass., and lived here for the past 18 years.

Also surviving are another daughter, Mrs. Fredrick F. Waible of Woodcliff Lake and a grandson.

A private service was held under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Interment was in Boston.

Mrs. Mary M. Colton died April 24 at the home of her nephew, M. John O'Donnoghue, of 61 Lovens Lane. She was a secretary for 30 years with the PFE Circuit Breaker Company in Philadelphia.

A native of Providence, R.I., she was the daughter of the late Edward and Mary McK. Colton.

Other nephews and nieces survive her.

A Mass of Resurrection was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in St. Dennis Cemetery, Havertown, Pa.

Mrs. Claudia M. Moore, formerly of 39 Wiggins Street, died April 26 in Mercer Hospital, Rockville Center, L. I. She was the widow of Irving A. Moore.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Moore was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church.

A daughter, Mrs. Glenn Cooper of Garden City, L. I., two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren survive her.

A Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. this Friday in St. Paul's Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ann M. Burke, 89, of 170 Loomis Court died April 20 in the Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Neshaun. She was the widow of Thomas R. Burke. Born in Bay City, Mich., Mrs. Burke lived here for the past 10 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Taylor, with whom she resided; two granddaughters; a sister, Mrs. Glen Smith, and a brother, Ambrose Melstrup, both of Michigan.

A family service was held in Bay City. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Delbert M. Wible, 58, of 728 Nathan Hale Avenue, Lawrence Township, formerly of Princeton, died April 27 in Princeton Hospital. He was a supervisor-inspector for Public Service.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Wible lived in Lawrence Township for the past seven years. He was employed by Public Service for 34 years. He was a member of the Elks and of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Surviving are three sons, Charles F. of Princeton, Donald E. of Princeton Junction and Delbert R. of Connecticut; two daughters, Mr. Robert Heacock of Princeton and Mrs. John Heacock of Kingston; 12 grandchildren; three brothers, Kenneth of Princeton, Melvin of Princeton Junction and Robert of Hagerstown, Md., and a sister, Mrs. Ida McVeigh of Princeton.

The service will be held at 11 this Thursday in the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, with interment in Princeton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests

that memorial gifts be sent to the Mercer County Heart Association.

William G. Fitzcharles, 84, of East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, died April 26 in Helene Puld Hospital, Trenton. He was president of the Fitzcharles Dry Goods Company, one of Trenton's oldest dry goods establishments.

A native of Scranton, Pa., Mr. Fitzcharles resided in Trenton from 1899, until 1929 when he moved to Greentree Farm, Pennington, in 1929. He was an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Trenton, the Senior Past Master of Loyal Lodge No. 181, F. & A.M.; a 32nd Degree Mason, and a life member of the Scottish Rite and Crescent Temple.

He was also a 50 year member of American Legion Post No. 93, a member of the Tadpole Club of Trenton and a senior rider of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Florence S. Parker; three daughters, Mrs. Paul E. Kuhl Jr., Mrs. Maynard J. Weber of Newport News, Va., and Mrs. John C. Hult, Middlebury, Ind.; one son, William G. Jr.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. this Thursday in the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington, with the Rev. Walter R. Coats of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in Ewing Church Cemetery. Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday from 7 to 8 and on Thursday from 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

Mrs. Harriet M. Salisbury, 81, of 200 Penn View Drive, Pennington, died April 22 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Everett M. Salisbury.

A former resident of Ruthersville, Pa., Mrs. Salisbury lived with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene T. Keough, for the past year and a half.

Also surviving are two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Ernest Stansfield of Springfield, Mass.

The service was held in Princeton.

Topics Of The Week

—Continued From Page 28

MARVEL IN NEW POST
With Philadelphia Academy. William W. Marvel, 41 Dotts Lane, has been appointed president of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia. He will assume his new duties around May 15.

Dr. Marvel was re-elected last month to a second three year term on the Princeton Regional School Board. He said this week in discussing his Philadelphia appointment, that he expects to continue living in Princeton.

and the fourth year in a row. Annual Giving has produced \$3 million or more in gifts to Princeton.

The results, which were reported to the University's Board of Trustees over the weekend, show that 56.3% of Princeton's alumni body (18,277 alumni) participated in the campaign, while the total number of donors came to 22,412, including parents, friends and corporations as well as alumni. The equivalent figures for a year ago, when the total

raised was \$3,044,050, were 56.1%, 18,104 alumni donors and 22,335 gifts.

The Princeton Class of 1921, approaching its 50th reunion in June, contributed an unprecedented \$455,000, or \$40,000 more than any Princeton Class has ever raised in Annual Giving. Asa S. Bushnell, 71 Palmer Square, who retired last year as chairman of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, is president of the class.

Continued on Next Page

Also it has begun extensive co-operative programs with the Philadelphia public schools in inner-city areas. Housed in an old building on Benjamin Franklin Parkway, the Academy plans a major new building program and Dr. Marvel said that he expects to be involved closely with selection of site and with plans for the new structure.

Dr. Marvel was a formerly consultant to the International Council for Educational Development.

O. HAPPY DAY

A Wine-tasting . . . Princeton Ski Club will have another fondue and wine-tasting party ("A Gourmet Experience Revisited") at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 30, at the Princeton Shrine Club, River Road.

Reservations at \$4.50 per person may be made with Lorette Jordt (759-0493) or Marilyn Scassera (324-0515) before Monday.

FUND AT \$3.4 MILLION

Annual Giving Near Record. Princeton University's annual giving fund, which experienced a sharp drop last year, has rebounded to a near-record level. It produced a total of \$3.4 million, some \$360,000 more than a year ago. This is the second largest amount raised in the fund's 31 years.

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1969 Ford
LTO Coupe, air conditioned, vinyl roof. Must be seen.
\$2595

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4 door sport sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white wall tires, vinyl roof, air conditioning.
\$2395

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\$2395

1968 Chevrolet
Impala Custom Coupe, real clean and fully equipped, including air conditioning.
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1968 Caprice
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William W. Marvel

ing in Princeton. "For the time being."

The 159 year old Academy has the oldest natural science museum in the country. In recent years, the Academy has become active in ecology and environmental projects related to its department of limnology - the science of flowing water.

Also it has begun extensive co-operative programs with the Philadelphia public schools in inner-city areas. Housed in an old building on Benjamin Franklin Parkway, the Academy plans a major new building program and Dr. Marvel said that he expects to be involved closely with selection of site and with plans for the new structure.

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Reservations at \$4.50 per person may be made with Lorette Jordt (759-0493) or Marilyn Scassera (324-0515) before Monday.

FUND AT \$3.4 MILLION

Annual Giving Near Record. Princeton University's annual giving fund, which experienced a sharp drop last year, has rebounded to a near-record level. It produced a total of \$3.4 million, some \$360,000 more than a year ago. This is the second largest amount raised in the fund's 31 years.

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News Of The CHURCHES

TO NAME STUDY UNIT

For P.I.C. Reorganization. Princeton Interfaith Council voted last week to set up a study committee to reorganize and to consider the proposals of a special session on June 16. The vote was 14 to 12.

A study committee was also appointed to consider the dissolution of three interfaith ministries: Trinity Counseling Service, Presbyterian Ministers' Ministry to Youth and the Princeton Hospital Chaplaincy.

The annual meeting held at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane, named as officers for the coming year: Nicholas Van Dyck of First Presbyterian Church, chairman; Rev. Jay K. Helm of Princeton United Methodist Church, associate chairman; Rev. Kenneth Dannebaum of Christ Congregation, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ann Westover, Christ Congregation, recording secretary; and Mrs. Floyd Campbell of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, treasurer.

Members at large will be Mrs. Betty Fenton of St Paul's Catholic Church, and Nicholas Van Dyck of First Presbyterian Church of Princeton.

The nominating committee included the Rev. David McAlpin, president; George P.I.C. chairman; Jerry Van Sant of the executive committee; the Rev. Robert L. Klinger, the Rev. Harold M. Meisel, the Rev. James Whittemore, Mrs. Irene Keigler and Mrs. Alice Vail.

The Constitutional Revision Study Committee will be composed of six individuals, three executive committee members and a delegate at large from P.I.C. and a parallel group from the Princeton Pastors' Association. Their report is due late in June and it will be circulated among the representatives of P.I.C. in their respective churches prior to the June 16 meeting.

The executive committee proposal circulated to the membership was approved and the study group is charged with "coming up with suggestions for revision based on the experience of the past two years."

"Helping Ministries." Support for the interfaith ministry was asked by the Rev. E. A. Auer, president of the Princeton Pastors' Association. He stated that Trinity Counseling Service is seeking \$15,000 by July 1, including \$5,000 from the Princeton community. Dr. Meisel announced that there is a \$15,000 budget for the youth ministry of the Rev. William Knight. The commission is looking to the community for one third of the sum. "P.I.C. is most logical base," he stated.

The interfaith group was not asked to do active fundraising for the three "helping ministries" but the representatives would be expected to keep their various congregations informed about the ministry. The study committee will be named by the P.I.C. chairman.

As to its own financial needs the treasurer's report by Jerry Van Sant showed that for the last 18 congregations contributed to P.I.C.'s support during the last fiscal year, for a total of \$100.00. The previous year's contribution was \$382.30 from 11 churches.

The report shows a \$46.22 balance as of October 1970, fiscal year receipts for 1970-71 as \$160.19, expenses of \$339.64, leaving a balance of April 1 of 226.76. P.I.C. approved a budget of \$1800 for 1971-72, estimated \$1000 or 1000 for secretarial services and communications, and the remainder for programming and task force needs. Member congregations will be asked to contribute on the basis of the cost of giving in a family. P.I.C. estimates there are 3000 such units.

Activities. Mrs. Landon Peters of St. Paul's reported that the executive committee had acted on its own in some instances, "because of the way P.I.C. is constructed," dispensing with the Thanksgiving service, sponsoring a publication in its reaction to the Kent State killings and the Cambodian invasion, and sponsoring a forum on the Mid-East situation in response to a letter from the Rev. Luther Kroll of Messiah Lutheran Church. She stated the committee met monthly.

Activities during the year by the various task forces included a social program last October for migrant workers in cooperation with Family Service and the Y, and church union study groups during March and April under the Rev. David McAlpin, also meetings on law and middle class housing. A compilation of an interfaith list of grade school age church representatives as a preliminary to interfaith activities, and on the high school level, organization of teenage representatives, who have met for a dinner and skating party and for a youth mass prepared by Stuart S. Students, a picnic planned for this June.

One to a force developed a telephone tree to check on the safety of the elderly who are living alone, this has yet to be completed.

The Princeton Interfaith Council, from comments of representatives, has suffered from the lack of funds; small participation in the work of the task forces; some could find no chairman; poor communication between the executive committee and other group members; the inability of the executive committee to achieve a quorum at some of its meetings; the slothiness in selecting delegates and because of its status and constitutional limitations, a frustrating inability to act quickly or to broaden the leadership.

FOCUS ON THE FAMILY. The May Fellowship Theology Day of Church Women United will be held next Friday, May 14 at St. Paul's Chapel, Van Dyke Road, Luncheon begins at noon, followed by a panel program. Mrs. T. Robba Webb is chairman.

Panelists who will comment on problems of the modern family include Dr. Jack L. Ward, Trenton psychiatrist and a member of the Schizophrenic Foundation of New Jersey. His topic is "Mental Health: a new look at an old problem." The Rev. Baptist D. Merlon, executive director of the Greater Trenton Council of Churches, will discuss "The Pies and Cakes of Abortion," and Leslie L. Davis, a trustee of Princeton Community Housing, Inc. will discuss "Low and Middle Income Housing."

The camp fund will benefit from the offering. Nearly 200 disadvantaged children from Princeton have attended summer camps under Church Women United sponsorship.

A babysitter will be available for the mothers are to bring sandwiches for their children.

Reservations, due by this Monday may be made through CWU representatives: Mrs. J. D. Wern, All Saints' Chapel; Mrs. Kenneth Dannenbaum, Christ Congregation; Mrs. Edward Smith, First Baptist Church; Mrs. John L. Cullen, First Presbyterian; Mrs. Os car G. Klinger, Society of Friends; Mrs. W. C. Cullen, First Presbyterian; Mrs. J. Schmidt, Messiah Lutheran; Mrs. A. L. Richmond, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.; Mrs. James C. Lobenstein, St. Andrew's Presbyterian; Mrs. Harry A. Hill, Trinity Episcopal; Mrs. R. F. Sanford, Princeton United Methodist; and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

HANDFUL PROGRAM SET. By Choir and Orchestra. The 50-voice choir of Men and Boys of Trinity Church will present its fourth annual

spring concert at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday at the church.

Four coronation anthems for chorus and orchestra by Ilan Pic will be performed. Admission is free.

Also included on the all-Ian Pic program will be the coronation concert in R.F.M. Hall with Lee H. Bristol Jr. as soloist, and the Sonata in C Major for Recorder and Harpsichord, with Wylie Aaron as soloist.

Sunday's concert will be the concluding program in the 1970-71 Trinity's All Saints' Concert Series. Last Wednesday the choir will record Ian Hamilton's recent composition in "Epiphany for This World and Time" for CRI Records in New York.

The Handel concert will be conducted by James Linton, organist and choirmaster of Trinity. Joseph Kovacs will be the orchestra's concertmaster. The coronation anthems were written for the coronation of King George II and Queen Caroline in Westminster Abbey in 1727.

Since that time, at least, one of the anthems has been sung during every English coronation. The most famous "Zadok the Priest" was performed at the crowning of Queen Elizabeth II.

DIALOGUE-SERMON SET

At St. Andrew's, Rev. Robert H. Meley, a missionary, used a sermon in the Sudan and dialogue, will take part in a dialogue sermon with the Rev. Hugh Linton, pastor, at the 10 a.m. service on Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. "What About Mission?" is the topic.

The Rev. Mr. Linton will pose questions on the nature and validity of contemporary mission. The Rev. Mr. Meley, who has been an evangelistic and educational missionary in the Sudan for 24 years and in Lebanon since 1968, will respond. A native of Washington, Pa., and a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, he undertook graduate studies at the University of Pittsburgh, Hartford Seminary, Exeter and Princeton Seminary.

The Evangelical Synod of North America has requested the return of Mr. and Mrs. Meley to Lebanon and they expect to return there in September.

BULLETIN NOTES

The annual spring dinner at Kingston United Methodist Church will be held this Saturday, starting at 4:30 p.m. The Ladies Aid is sponsoring a donation is \$3 for adults; \$1.75 for children under 12.

A bagel and lox brunch and the Frederic Rosoff Film, "Witnesses," are scheduled by the Hill Foundation for this Sunday at 11 in the faculty lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle. Admission is \$1.

Fred J. Sacco, associate director of the N.Y. Petroleum Council, will discuss "Discovery of Oil in Alaska" at the 8:30 a.m. session this Sunday at the Lawrenceville Men's Breakfast Club, meeting in the faculty dining room at Rider College. The meeting is non-denominational. Reservations may be made by calling the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church office, 936-1212.

Hugh Auburn, student assistant at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, will preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday. The film "Inherit the Wind" will be shown at the 6:30 p.m. Ice Cream Social.

Mule races, to benefit community service programs at Trinity Church will be held Saturday, May 15, beginning at 11 a.m., on Hunt Farm, Lawrenceville. Parking is available from the Princeton Lawrenceville Road at \$5 per car along the track and \$2 per car off-track. The fee includes

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PLACING THE DEALERS' BOOTHS. Mr. and Mrs. John McAlpin, 89 Meadowbrook Drive, will secure the chore of fitting all the dealers' booths in the right places for the YMCA Antiques Show this Saturday and Sunday. The event will benefit YMCA youth admission for all in a car.

The Unitarian Church of Princeton will hold one service only, at 11 a.m. during May. The Rev. Robert L. Klinger's sermon title for this Sunday is "You Did Promise Me a Rose Garden."

Rev. David McAlpin, former associate pastor of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service at the church this Sunday.

A fish dinner will be held at the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 424 Birch Avenue, this Saturday. Serving: Chicken, fried chicken, \$1.50. Southern fried chicken will also be served. Donation is \$2.

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- The Parrot Cage
- Pemington Pharmacy
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- Thorne's Drug Store Princeton June
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- The Town Shop
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- Windsor Toy & Hobby Shop

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

ANTIQUES ON YOUR MIND? See YMCA Show And Sale. Thirty seven dealers in antiques will be represented at the Princeton YMCA Antiques Show and Sale Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2. Mrs. Francis G. Clark and Mrs. Joan Darling are chairmen.

Hours are 10 to 10 on Saturday, May 1 and 2. Mrs. Philip Carson, an authority of Philadelphia furniture, will give an illustrated lecture on Delaware Valley furniture at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

The range of items will vary from modestly priced to important pieces. Included are Chinese and Japanese, pewter, Chinese bronzes and tapestries, jewelry, primitive furniture, English and American Chippendale and Sheraton furniture, a Thomas Sully charcoal portrait, Georgian and American silver, Staffordshire porcelain, applied work and samplers.

The YMCA Youth and Camp scholarship fund benefits.

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VIETNAM OIL Several American oil companies are vying for offshore oil leases in Vietnam. The three favorites are offering them with terms highly favorable to the oil companies. Are you "holding" indications for offshore oil? Write: S.M. J. W. P. Long, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20519 requesting public hearings on this original question. Norma Johnson, circulation. \$1000. Paid for by W.L.P.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

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TOYLAND need toys. Please donate used toys, games, puzzles, records, books, wigs, etc. and other play equipment for the Princeton Hospital Play Room. Call 924-7125 or 894-1046 or bring items to the Princeton YMCA, Aviston Place 4-22-11

Lake House for sale. Swartwood Lake, 1 1/2 hours from Princeton, Sussex County N.J. 2 bedrooms, furnished, 150' frontage on lake, excellent sailing and fishing. Could be winterized for ski lodge. 1 hour from Pocono and Jerseyville areas. \$29,900. 921-6001 evenings.

WORLD WAR II posters for sale. Call letters only. The price is high. 924-7008

SALE — white Edison crib and mattress, excellent condition. \$25. Outdoor wooden baby swing. \$27.10-19

EAST WINDSOR. Large two year old colonial. Lovelied section of Top Overcast wooded corner lot. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, unusual features. \$42,000. No brokers please. Call 468-8520.

FOR SALE. 650 BTU Philco room air conditioner, 150. Howell diette set, 510. Solo bed, 131. Call 799-2423.

VERMONT. Contemporary summer home in Green Mountain forest country available for rentals. May 28 to June 30, and Aug. 1 to Labor Day. Secluded, large sun deck, natural pool. Firestone fireplace, every convenience. Sleeps 18 comfortably. Ideal for two family vacation. Minimum rental 2 weeks, \$175, monthly \$300. Call 921-9274.

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3-11-11

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WANTED TO RENT or lease. Cottage, carriage house or guest house. Preferably unheated, within 15 to 20 minutes of Princeton. No children, have references. Up to 1800. Call 924-7630 days, 921-3175 evenings.

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SUMMER RENTAL. Lawrenceville, new 4 bedroom house, central air conditioning, all appliances, grand piano and stereo, pretty garden. Call 896-1550 after 4 p.m.

HOUSESITTING LOOKED for by foreign graduate student from June to September. References available. Screenings. 609-452-5157 or 452-5161 Princeton.

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MOVER Simplicity Broadway, 31 inch cut, electric, start slow, power, excellent condition, \$150. Phone 921-8891 after 4 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT. June 1-15th, 16, 30 acre wooded lot, brick house, blocks from lake. Unusually nice furnishings, large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, washer, air conditioning. \$135 per month. 921-8290. 4-23-11

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Take second left to next intersection at North Post Road and
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Four Bedroom Bi-Level on oversized lot (14 acres). Large Family Room. Formal Dining Room. Cheerful kitchen. Separate laundry room. Available June 1st \$445,000.



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3 Bedroom Cape Cod on wooded lot. 2 Full Baths. New Kitchen. Large Living Room with Fireplace. Study. Large Screened Porch. Big Fir, Maple, Cherry Trees. Convenient to New Brunswick or New York Bus. Available July 1st. \$32,800.

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A small brass Samaritan.

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ROOM FOR RENT: With 1/2 bath centrally located. For professional woman. Some kitchen privileges. References required. Call 926-2357 after 5 p.m.

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Fine Colonial Reproduction designed by William Thompson and built by Hunt and Acquire of Castle Howard Court in Princeton's Riverside; gracious entry hall, living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, powder room with double access, modern equipped kitchen. Wonderful paneled family room with handsome fireplace of its own. Upstairs are five bright bedrooms and 3 full baths. Large partially finished basement. 2 car garage. Pretty half acre with a sodded lawn. Extras include central air conditioning, full air filtration, built in Naugle food center, electric garage doors and many more. Move in June 1st. Immaculate condition. \$99,500.

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4 bedrooms — 2 1/2 baths
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Large rooms throughout
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Culinary kitchen
Excellent financing available

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Direction: Washington Rd. to Penns Neck Circle, Princeton-Hightstown R.R. approx. 4 miles to intersection of Rt. 330, straight to light in Hightstown, right for one block (later left at V), approx. 1/4 mile on S. Main Street, then right on Lehigh Lane and follow Hightstown High School Parking Lot to Spruce Court.

Member "Multiple Listing Service" Mercer County



A SPECIAL HOUSE IN RIVERSIDE . . . it is always especially pleasing to offer a special house that the owners have treated as something to be proud of! You'll feel the difference, too, as soon as you enter. Originally, more money was spent to have the house built longer and wider than others in the neighborhood. Later, it was centrally air-conditioned, so that most of its life has been dust-free and protected from summer humidity. The trees and shrubs and flowers have been tended with an attention unmatched for excellence. We'd love to show this house to you. Inside, there's a foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with plenty of eating space, family room with new indoor-outdoor carpeting, powder room and a large basement. Upstairs: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and large closets. The exterior has just been painted . . . so there's a minimum of work to do before moving right in. Please call us for an appointment right away. It won't be around long at \$59,500.

A SMALL HOUSE IN THE WESTERN SECTION? Yes, believe it or not, there is one. And it's exquisite, too. A fine, custom-built one in the Battlefield Park area. Its soft brick facade, the finely air-lined, the spacious, classically proportioned rooms . . . all set off and embellished by mature shrubs and trees, and rich carpet-like lawn. The charming foyer leads to a large living room with fireplace, dining room, a wonderful kitchen with breakfast area, two large bedrooms, two baths, paneled recreation room with wet bar and powder room. Central air-conditioning. New carpeting. Freshly painted. Lots of expansion possibilities thanks to a huge basement and an oversized two-car garage with upstairs storage. Offered for the first time at \$108,000.

THERE'S A PERFECT HOUSE IN LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP for the family starting out. Only three years young, and in A-1 condition, having been lived in by an older couple who have cherished it's every nook and corner. They put in a special garden with trees imported from the Russian forest. They're really leaving a bit of Lawrence better than they found it. Specifically, this is a three-bedroom, centrally air-conditioned house with a large living room with dining area, eat-in kitchen complete with refrigerator & dishwasher, paneled family room, and two full baths. Washable wallpaper throughout and lots of carpeting. A picture-book fence around the property enclosing thousands of hedges and shrubs. Come see this ideal house that can be yours in a matter of weeks! \$38,600.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO CHERRY BROOK DRIVE? It's in Montgomery Township, but most people think it's right in Princeton, it's that convenient! For the big family there's an unbelievably lovely Southern Colonial here with five large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. It has not one . . . but two mud rooms . . . what every mother dreams of for all the kids that come to call. There's an ample foyer, living room, dining room, tremendous kitchen, a family room with brick fireplace, and terrace. It's centrally air-conditioned and because it's a builder's own home . . . a humidor, 600 gallon water softener, all thermopane windows and doors, circular drive, etc., etc. We could go on, but you'd never believe all the features. At the end of a cul de sac . . . with no traffic problems. Asking \$69,000. Taxes only \$1,800.

HERE'S THE SITUATION THAT EVERYONE CALLS ABOUT . . . a restored colonial on 7 acres in a nearby township with unbelievably low taxes. The house is small and it's right on the road, so you know it's authentic . . . tall trees and a high hedge protect it from view. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace in the back of the house, family-dining room with fireplace, and screened porch, adjacent, nice kitchen and charming study that could have been used by General Washington. Powder room, Three bedrooms and a full bath upstairs complete the picture except for extras like random wide pine floors, dutch door, slate roof, 3-car garage with studio above. Central air conditioning. Extra land available. But the house and 7 acres . . . would you believe! \$65,000.

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Space nuts — and we mean inner, not outer — will find this near-new 5 bed-
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FOR THE HOME of your choice, see
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

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In The Manner Of An English Country House
This handsome stone and half timber is as solid as the day it was built and
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Located in historic Lawrenceville within easy walking distance of all that
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Though this may appear a contradiction in terms, this architect designed
country house while not without a very modern flavor, decidedly has roots
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slender casement windows and a massive brick chimney are all brought to-
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and sparkling Sylvan pool accessible from living room and master bedroom.
Two car garage On 3 1/4 of a wooded acre in northwest Princeton Township
\$89,500



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and for generations learn their 3 R's in this cleverly remodelled Hopewell
Township schoolhouse. Today, there's a black and white tiled entrance hall
that leads to a book-lined living room with fireplace and french doors to a
covered porch; stone floored plan room; dining room, recently modernized
kitchen; study-bedroom and full bath downstairs. 4 corner bedrooms and
bath up 2 car garage terrace. A large country acre with lovely trees
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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

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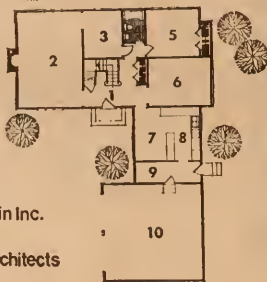
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14. Bedroom 11x15
15. Bath
16. Master bath
17. Master bedroom 15x16



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MASON WORK: Tiling, patios, etc. Call 201-539-6991. 3-23-81

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

REMINGTON noisette typewriter with case for sale. The early bird will get it for \$75. Call 924-0361. 4-1-71

FOR SALE: 305 Super Nawk, 1964 Honda Perfect condition. Call 896-1035

VICTORIAN STYLE sofa with down filled pillows, very good condition. \$100. Electronic AM-FM Multiplex. \$50. love seat, colonial style, \$15. tire and rim, \$40 x 12.5. whitewall tire, 9.15 x 15. 35. 737-1336. 4-2-21

OLDER TWO STORY BRICK COLONIAL: 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths; a huge living room and separate dining room; hot water heat (baseboard); large rear shaded lot in Kensington. \$27,500.

SPOTLESS 4 BEDROOM CAPE COD: very attractive and kept in a new way. 2 full baths, flagstone entrance foyer; full basement with finished recreation room; mature landscaping and a low price of \$18,900.

NEAR LAMBERTVILLE (New Listing): ON MUSIC MOUNTAIN (New Listing) — We offer this very livable 7 room home with a picture book view of the Delaware River. It includes a 28 ft. living room with stone fireplace, full heated walk out basement, 24 x 12 detached garage with a loft. Attractive stone walls and mature deciduous and shade trees make up a very pleasant setting. Nice lot. \$36,500.

NARBURTON HILLS — Spotless 5 bedroom ranch ranch on approximately 1 acre surrounded by estate type property. Separate formal dining room, new modern kitchen and breakfast nook, full finished basement, attached garage, inground swimming pool, mature landscaping. Just reduced to \$45,900.

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HARD TO FIND HORSE ARRANGEMENT — 10 acre partly fenced with white board fence, a 6 x 10 heated indoor training ring plus other, and buildings with 1 box stall. The main house is not large but it provides a handy rooms and bath include attractive open beams in the living room, dining room and master bedroom. If you're interested in horses, you'll especially like this listing for \$52,900.

2 ACRE COUNTRY RANCH — Just outside to Princeton, 3 bedrooms, open close, well lighted living room, family room, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement finished to perfection, 2 car garage plus a nice country view for mring pool and a nice country view for mring pool. \$52,000.

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LIFE MADE EASY in this well-constructed ranch. Large living room, dining room, a big kitchen with equipment and arrangement that makes meal preparation a breeze. Attractive spacious family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace with doors to brick terrace. 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Carefree and so comfortable with its central air conditioning. \$58,900

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\$39,500 — CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED RANCH — BELLE MEAD. This spacious 3 bedroom ranch house in Belle Mead has just recently become available. 2 full baths, paneled family room, fireplace and sliding glass doors opening to the rear yard. Situated on a full acre of land within walking distance of the Millstone River, this home offers the ease of ideal family country life and is still within 5 miles to Princeton.

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SUMMER SUBLET: Four rooms and bath, centrally located apt. furnished. \$165 per month. Call 924-7769.

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EARTH WEEK — Or any week is a good time to see this new listing in Pennington Borough. A 4 bedroom Victorian home with complete 3rd floor on tree lined street; large living room. Plenty of room. \$31,900.

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Large kitchen, dining room, master bedroom, living room, bathroom and entry room on first floor. Two bedrooms and bathroom on 2nd floor. Full basement and lots of storage room. Fireplace and beamed ceilings. Sylvan swimming pool. Mature trees and shrubs.

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4-22-21

PRINCETON JUNCTION — centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom contemporary ranch on nearly an acre of landscaped grounds with back area completely fenced in; dining area, newly carpeted family room with fireplace, 2 baths, laundry room, patio, 4th bedroom or study over 2 car garage. Hot water heat. For sale by owner, principals only. Available mid-June. \$47,800. Call 609-799-1115. 4-29-21

AGUAR XKE: 1964. White, 33,000 miles, no dents, rust. Good running condition. Beautiful car, \$2000 firm. 924-3569, ask for Tony.

CHIPPEWA HIKING BOOTS, men's, six 9's. Vibram sole. Virtually new. Used only three days. Cost \$45; will sell for \$25. 924-6025.

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1963 CORVARI: Modern sport coupe, black with red vinyl. Very low mileage, excellent condition. See to appreciate. Call 799-2475 evenings and weekends.

BOARDS: Three 7 ft. x 11 ft. 70 bricks, to build bookcase. 37. Call 924-7769.

DEMOCRACY: We are supporting a regime in Vietnam that jails over 40,000 political prisoners, maintains "tiger cages," censors newspapers, refuses to even consider a coalition government. Should you consider being duped for that regime? Elizabeth Barlow, General Counsel. Paid for by U.N.I.P.P.

FURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED: by corporation beginning in May 15 in Princeton. Consider sublet. Call 923-5384, 95 or write Town Topics, Box 42.

PARKING: Corner Nassau and Olden Street, corner Wiggins and Greenview Avenue. Call 924-0746 after 7 p.m.

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 5.

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY: With well behaved school-age children, desire a three or four bedroom house in Princeton/Hopewell area by July 15 with a years lease. Call 297-4221.

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DAY NURSERY, currently has several morning, afternoon and full day openings for three, four and five year olds. For further information contact Betty Soloway, 924-4214.

DOG AND CAT BOARDING: Brook Brook, Princeton Junction. Modern, licensed facilities with individual care. 432-7892. 5-8-81

DO YOU HAVE ROOM for one more? Hundreds of children back, mixed race, handicapped; and/or black or Indian school-age children, brothers and sisters will be for permanent homes. For information call Families for Interacting Adoptive Kids, 704-7232 or Mrs. Helmitz 924-3624. 12-17-81

MRS. ALTERATION on clothing done by hand. 1981 tailor - either purchased here or elsewhere Princeton 924-0782. 11-11-81

HOUSEKEEPING WANTED: by responsible 30 year old female. During June, July and possibly part of August. Previous housekeeping experience in Princeton. Field of call and wages. 924-7025. 4-15-81

GARAGE SALE: Sat. May 1, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Air conditioner, humidor, Polaroid color camera (Deluxe Automatic 100 model), tank double bassoon, double stroller, brick rocker, wicker chest, baby clothes, playpen, water, baby swing and other desirable items. Will try to haggle. Take Route 202 to Cherry Hill Road north to 5th Turn, turn right, 1st house on right, before bridge. Watch for signs.

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6 room dwelling, partly furnished; dished; no pets. One small child accepted; references. Available immediately. \$250/monthly

A deluxe 4 room apartment and bath; new carpeting; stove and refrigerator. \$185/monthly

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GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER? Experienced housekeeper for care for your house, pets, lawn, garden. Call 921-4000 ext. 2119, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FOR SALE
In one of Princeton's finest locations, a one floor home, complete with basement and two car garage. Lot beautifully planted; house contains three bedrooms and three bathrooms, living room, dining room, study, sitting room, kitchen, all in first class condition. \$47,500.

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NEWLYBUILT: (Low student and teaching) need uniformed housekeeper. efficiency apartment for August occupancy. Call Sarah 921-6400 or 924-7769.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner: Princeton, 2 1/2 acre lot, 2 1/2 bath split on a beautiful 1/4 acre lot. Completely private back yard. Central air-conditioning. Living room, with fireplace, large family room, large den (or 5th bedroom), screened porch, patio, built-in bookcases, and many extras 2 blocks from Littlebrook school. Priced at \$59,500. Call 924-9025.

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GOING CAMPING? Large tent, approx. 14 x 15, camping stove, chairs. All good condition. Call 799-0062.

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent in Princeton, with private entrance, modern bathroom. Located in a quiet residential area. Call 924-3660 only. For more information call 921-2000 or 9 p.m.

1100 CB38 HOMES for sale, purchased last August. Good condition. Less than \$8000 miles. Call Joe O'Brien, 921-6887.

GALLERY OF HOMES

NEAR TOWN FARMETTE - fruit trees, grape arbor, well and huge garden area. 5 acres in all with immaculate covey 6 room 2 bath ranch situated amid numerous evergreens, ornamental shrubs and shade trees. \$55,000.

VIEW FROM HILLSIDE - overlooking Hopewellboro. Spacious Cape Cod having total of 8 rooms and 2 car attached garage.

ANTIQUE LOVERS - furnish with and or sell them from this crossroads town house. Victorian remodeled in fine fashion. New C.E.T. kitchen, carpeting, living room and dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Just for fun included is a fully equipped ground swimming pool overlooking park area. \$39,900.

LAWRENCE BEAUTY - cool breezes on the patio in air conditioned comfort indoors. 4 bedroom colonial with every detail attended to. 4 1/2 years young on professionally landscaped lot.

HONEY LAKE to the east and mountain top sunset to the west of this stately "Thompson" 2-story having 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Country kitchen, plus family room and 2 fireplaces. Many special features. Ideally located near Princeton activity center. \$95,000.

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GOSH, DAD, IT'S BEAUTIFUL. sprawling air conditioned 4 or 5 bedroom executive colonial on app. 1 acre in Rocky Hill. You can buy complete with rich luxurious wall to wall carpeting and custom draperies, 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, oversized 2 car garage with a circular backdrop drive, city conveniences. Just a short pleasant drive to Princeton Borough. See this beauty now for \$59,000.

PRIVACY AND SECLUSION but only minutes from Princeton Borough, this attractive 3 bedroom ranch sits nicely on over 2 acres of mature landscaping, evergreens and shrubs with a new in-ground swimming pool; 7 rooms plus a full basement that's finished to perfection; large 2 car garage and only \$53,000.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT BUY, exceptionally well maintained 9 apartment building plus a separate cottage, gross income over \$20,000; a fine investment opportunity in Princeton Borough you can be proud to own. For details and inspection call today.

EVEN THE MOST SELECTIVE BUYER will agree that this handsome 4 bedroom brick and frame colonial in West Windsor is a very good investment. 8 spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, with central air conditioning and many other expensive extras; full basement, 2 car garage and a large fenced yard. Now being offered at a new low price of \$43,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 both air conditioned Colonial that offers you 5 bedrooms plus a den and a spacious family room, full basement, 2 car garage, with app. 1 acre in Princeton Junction. Asking \$58,500.

TOWERING NATIVE TREES surround this immaculate 7 room custom split level on 1 1/2 acres including a picturesque brook, Franklin Twp. app. 5 minutes to Princeton; ideal for a commuter while you enjoy country living. \$17,900.

A HOME YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN. We have just listed this quality built ranch that's on over 1 acre. Just a short drive into Princeton. This home offers 4 master size bedrooms, 3 full luxury baths, den or library (extra large), lounge or dining room, an ultra modern kitchen, spacious, bright living room with fireplace, full basement, oversized 2 car garage (21x21). Plus a large raised patio. The expensive extras include Anderson Thermopane windows throughout, central intercom and vacuum system, a brick front and low maintenance aluminum siding. Plan your visit now. You'll agree it's a real beauty for \$55,900.

MISTER PROFESSIONAL, look into this 6 room rancher in Kendall Park, situated in an area that's just right for professional offices. Asking \$31,500.

WATCH THE KIDS GO. there's plenty of room to romp and roam throughout the woods surrounding this large raised ranch in Princeton Twp. Just make an order for a large family; 9 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, including 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace and open beams, plus a solarium for mom's flowers. \$45,000.

LAWRENCE TWP. we now offer 2 beauties near the new South Research Center, one a spacious 10 room 2 1/2 bath ultra-modern split level for \$63,900, the other a moderate priced colonial split that will provide you with 4 bedrooms and a separate dining room; attached garage, for \$45,900.

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A walled garden and two beautiful acres are the setting for this charming western section home. Gracious living areas, four bedrooms, 3 baths, study, paneled family room.

This traditional Colonial with center hall opening to shaded terrace and grounds is on a quiet western Borough Street in easy walking distance of town. Four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths.

A large old beech tree inspired Woodrow Wilson to build this distinguished home on Library Place. Nine fireplaces, high ceilings, beautiful woodwork.

Interesting Contemporary on about two acres of woodland. Five bedrooms, family room, study, brick terraces.

This brick home on two Brookstone acres is exceptional in design and construction. Seven bedrooms, library, family room, covered driveway to three car garage.

Just west of town is this small estate of three acres with brick Colonial and small barn. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, exceptional kitchen.

A drive across the bridge over the brook leads to this attractive two story home. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study.

Attractive yellow split level in Shady Brook is enhanced by good landscaping. Four bedrooms with possible fifth, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage.

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4-29-61

MEN OF DRAFT AGE, Draft counseling services available. Draft Information Center, 173 Nassau St. Monday to Fri. 2-4:30, Eves. 7:30-10. 924-5487. 12-3-11
ELM RIDGE PARK, 1 1/2 acres or larger, Princeton's prestige residential area with large private lake and trees, \$16,000 and up. H. A. Pearson, 609-737-2203, or own broker. 1-14-11

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SMALL SHOP OR OFFICE opposite University Engineering Quad. Ideal for office, student engineering, supplies, etc. Call 924-0914. 4-29-21

FOR SALE: Edison maple crib and mattress in excellent condition, \$40. Call 737-0129.

LOST CAT: MALE, 11 month old, small to medium sized. Color — black (slightly brownish in strong light); small white patch on chest and on belly. Last seen — Maxwell Lane-Princeton Battlefield area, April 18th. Call 921-7112 after 5:30 p.m.

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Specializing
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Set of four small mahogany dining room chairs; Small apartment size refrigerator.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55**

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WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them — both out-of-town and local — offer you their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 11-12-11

KING SIZE BED for sale. Stearns-Foster, like new, with beautiful imported Spanish headboard, \$250. Call 921-2869 anytime. 2-18-11

SUMMER RENTAL on Martha's Vineyard. Old 9-room house in the village of West Tisbury. Available July 18-31. Call 921-3378. 3-25-11

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We can supply your dessert of frozen cake slices or parfaits in large quantity.

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REFRIGERATOR: Ski boots for sale. Kelvinator refrigerator with across-the-top freezer, about 10 years old, \$35. Henki buckles mens ski boots, size 11 narrow, \$20. Call 921-9000 ext. 2551 or 201-297-9179 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

ONE WHEEL TRAILER with top. New paint, lights, tire. Excellent for travelling or camping with small car. \$125. 924-4491.

TELL PRES. NIXON: End the War so the POW's can Come Home. ALL our boys in Vietnam are really "Prisoners" of this war. Bring them home! Eileen Samuelson, Concerned Citizen. Paid for by W.I.L.P.F.

TULIP DISPLAY
Tour Watercross Farm on Route 31 between Flemington and Clinton behind Old Timbers Restaurant. See new tulip garden. Order your Dutch imported tulips now for fall delivery. \$1.50 for 10, \$7 for 50 of 1 variety. Hyacinths and daffodils also for sale. Many unusuals. 4-29-21

KLEPPER 16 ft. folding boat in good condition, sails and motor bracket. Fits in a VW. Best offer. Call 921-6465 evenings. 4-22-21

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Princeton Address
Older 2-story, 1 bedrooms, fireplace, deep lot. \$29,500

Locust Corner
Livable older home on over an acre; airy living room with fireplace, dining room, nice kitchen, three bedrooms, full cellar. \$30,000

Princeton Boro
Immaculate Cape Cod with heated breezeway; lovely large lot, four bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. \$51,000

Princeton Township
Solidly built 20-year old house located on lovely lot with tall trees and brook. Four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. \$69,500

Artistic Colonial located in western section. French doors open from dining, den and living rooms to lovely terrace. 1 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. \$92,500

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Perfect for the family with young adults, separate apartment plus spacious main house, fabulous playroom plus large pool and patio make this small estate ideal. \$96,500

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IVORY AND BRICK accent this 7 room home with beamed ceiling in living and dining rooms; screened porch, panelled TV room, 1 1/2 baths. \$32,900
GOOD TREES highlight this 7 room 2 1/2 bath home, 2 car garage; all utilities. \$36,900
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SPARKLING COLONIAL CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED

This one year old house in Princeton Township is in better than new condition. House features formal entrance hall with double guest closets, living room with fireplace, large, gracious dining room, study, spacious eat-in kitchen, powder room off the hall, and a glass-enclosed breakfast room or sun room with hood. The second floor has 4 good sized bedrooms with ample closets and 2 full baths. White aluminum siding for care free maintenance, 2 car garage and large, full, dry, basement. A screen of trees edges the property, allowing a view of Lake Carnegie. **\$71,900.**



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In superlative colonial dream . . . Unforeseen circumstances warrant sale of 1 year old, 2 story colonial custom built to owner's specifications with all the luxury refinement of the discerning home buyer . . . 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile baths, family room w/brick fireplace, kitchen with real farm house breakfast space, central air, all electric heat with special insulation and thermal pane throughout . . . Peacefully situated within walking distance of the first tee in Monticourt Township. **\$55,900.**



LAWRENCE — WOODED LOT

A tree shaded lot is the setting for this Lawrence colonial . . . 4 bedrooms . . . 2 1/2 baths . . . family room with fireplace and beamed ceilings . . . den or 5th bedroom on first floor . . . rear patio . . . centrally air conditioned. **\$69,500**

REPAIR THE DRAFT STOPPER The dear is a form of evolutionary spruce, inconsistent with the principle of individual freedom. It is alien to a free society. Write Servants Care and Williams, now urging them to support repeal of the draft Rhoda Lewis, concerned citizen. Paid for by W.I.L.P.F.

FOR SALE — Varriper sold Office Computing Machine (new \$3,500, perfect condition, limited use) — \$2,250
Firestone Supreme Rallyer Master (new \$15,500, self propelled, hi-low 21" blade, excellent operating condition) — \$9,500 with grass catcher
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LOSE WEIGHT easily healthily, no starving, send \$1, New Diet. Box 536, Trenton, N.J. 08637. 3-11-109

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EXTERMINATE NOW Hichens Exterminating Co. is now offering 10% annual spring cleaning discount! Call for estimate 422-8643. **4-15-81**

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

AMERICAN PRIMITIVE — in the style of Appalachia big kitchen fireplace, hand planed wide boards on floors and ceilings, interesting porches and 3 stairways in the 4 room house would be a great guest house when you convert the large hand hewn pegged beam barn into a grand house. The several sound outbuildings would make great studio space.

Back on a stone road near the lovely Watchetown Creek in some of Hunterdon County's most beautiful country side, it all needs a LOT of work but the potential is tremendous for making this a truly distinctive restoration.

\$14,900 includes all buildings and 2 acres. Many additional acres available.

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COUPLEX HOUSE for rent. Modern 3 extra large rooms and bath, furnished with utilities. Garage. Located in wooded section of Grapetown. Separate entrances. Business couple preferred. No cats or dogs. Available now. Call 291-2774-6592



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Designs as required

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4-31-81

SEALPOINT SIAMSE kittens. Four lively kittens, 3 males, one female born Feb 21st. Ready for inspection. Price reasonable. Call John Cuyler. 924-6300. **3-24-81**

HOUSE WANTED, farm or Colonial. At least 4 bdrms, 2 studies, working basement and 2nd floor. Some land. Trees essential. Within South Brunswick School district. June 1 occupancy. Most reasonable offers to INGLE, 314 Newkirk, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20008. **4-26-81**

EXPERIENCED GRANDMOTHER available for the night to care for children over the age of five and adult convalescents. Tel. 931-2210. 10-20-81

YELLOW GOOSE CONVERTIBLE, 1967, perfect condition, for sale, \$600. 281-2553. **4-15-81**

HOUSESITTERS: Quiet married graduate student. Visiting Institute for Advanced Study from September 1981 until June 1982. Write: George Powell, Mathematics Department, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

MOB: 15,000 original miles, 1968 E.C. efficient condition. Overdrive, wire wheels, tonneau cover, radial tires. Reasonable. Call 462-2158 evenings. 4-15-81

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Princeton Shopping Center

7-24-81

HOUSE FOR RENT

Three bedroom unfurnished, one story house in Windsor, N.J. Available for quick occupancy. \$250 monthly

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REALTORS — 924-0095

HOUSE FOR RENT: Lawrence Two Four bedroom modern split level, \$335 per month. Security and lease required. For appointment call 924-5577. No brokers. **4-15-81**

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Rummage Sale May 5, 9 am to 7 p.m., and May 6, 9 am to 1 pm. **4-22-81**

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1. Commercial in a booming area. Right near the new Mercer Community College. 50 acres . . . on Route 130. 10 miles from Princeton. **\$400,000**
2. Development in a residential area in Skillman. 50 acres . . . high and wooded with access to two roads. House on the property now that is adequate . . . 4 bedrooms & 2 baths. Excellent financing to qualified buyer. Asking **\$175,000**
3. Annet Township, Stoney Brook Road. 15 to 100 acres. Lots or large tract. 8 miles from Princeton. Lowest taxes around. Partially wooded. A stream, too. Plus two good pond sites. **\$1700 per acre.**
4. Skillman, 35 acres for development or your own home. Zoned now for farm or residential. \$2000 per acre asking.

MOVING? . . . Let us call one of our Inter-City Relocation Brokers in almost any city in the country to help you get started. They'll meet you at the airport, get you a room, and find you a house . . . all in one fell swoop!

BEING TRANSFERRED? . . . Want instant money for your house? If you're in a hurry and will take an appraised price, POTERE will buy your house from you to give you the cash you need for your new location. Call us for details.

Many more fine homes in Princeton & vicinity in a wide price range. Ample parking space for our clients.

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.
Realtors

OPPOSITE PRINCETON INN COLLEGE • PHONE ANY TIME 921-2776

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

UNIVERSITY RESEARCH ASSISTANT: responsible for computer programming. Salary negotiable. Social science background desirable but not essential. Call 452-4870 for appointment.

WAITRESSES WANTED full or part time. Call 924-0580, 11:30-2:30 or 6-8 p.m.

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED. 2-3 days a week. References and own transportation preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 924-3326.

COLLEGE AGE GIRL. For summer. Varied duties in family with handicapped teen-age girl. Live-out. Must drive, swim. References. Write Box T-52 Town Topics. 4-29-21

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST. Must have some switchboard experience and be capable of typing 45-50 wpm. Neat appearance, nice personality and pleasant telephone voice. R & D laboratory in Princeton area with excellent benefit program. Call Mrs. Craig for an appointment.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
469 N. Harrison St.
Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609) 921-2518

GARDENER & HANDYMAN: Wanted. For one or two days per week, \$3 per hour, references required. Write Box T-40 Town Topics. 4-22-21

NEED A CHANCE? Looking for a diversified position with lots of activity. Use your alertness, accuracy in handling detail, excellent typing ability and general intelligence, to qualify for a position in our company. In this capacity you will assist various individuals when the need arises. Call 924-5338 for appointment.

WANTED: CLEANING LADY, own transportation preferred. References required. Call 924-1850.

SECRETARY

needed for interesting position with officers of research firm. Shorthand and good typing skills required for this varied, responsible work. Pleasant surroundings, congenial co-workers, good employee benefits. Call 924-300 for appointment.

CALLUP & ROBINSON INC.
Princeton, N.J.

CONSULTANT. We have an opening to train a consultant in the preparation of comprehensive policy codes for school districts. Work involves interviews and consulting sessions with school officials and board members. A background in school law is preferred but not required. Consultant must be proficient in technical writing and competent to coordinate with our editorial-writing staff. Located modern offices, Research Park, Princeton, New Jersey. Please submit resume Box T-46, Town Topics, Princeton. 4-22-21

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT familiar with prevention and control. No Saturdays or evenings. Princeton office. Send resume to Box T-39, Town Topics.

PROOF READER: No experience necessary, just perfect spelling and an infallible knowledge of grammar and punctuation, a crisp clear speaking voice and familiarity with scientific and technical terminology. Permanent position for the meticulous pedant if in doubt, don't apply. Call 924-5338 for appointment.

SEAMSTRESS OR TAILOR

Full or Part-time

General repairs and some alteration of all time garments. Excellent private working area with old established firm. Pay commensurate with ability with all fringe benefits. Apply in person Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane St. Princeton. 4-15-21

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER or couple needed permanently by small family. Must be mature, responsible with best references. Call 921-7765.

WOMAN TO WORK in country club kitchen. Part time. Tuesday thru Friday or Tuesday thru Sunday. Must have transportation. Good pay. Call 609-466-2646.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST: Typing, dictation. Part time mornings. Architects office, Princeton. Geddes, Brecher, Qualls & Cunningham. 924-7770.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST: Permanent position with capital investment firm. Small pleasant office, located in center of Princeton. Diversified duties. Must be accurate and proficient typist. Excellent benefits. Salary \$100 plus per week. Please reply to P.O. Box 449, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

BALESTRIERI & PEARSON
Builder of Custom Homes
737-3326

SECRETARY, music college has opening. No short hand required. Record-keeping. Call 921-7100, ext. 25 for appointment.

WOMAN WANTED to help clean house till end of school. One day per week or two half days. Start immediately. Call 799-0791 after 4 p.m.

MT ST OPERATOR

Full time permanent position, experience preferred. 38 3/4 hour work week. **PART TIME KEY PUNCH OPERATOR** Permanent part time key punch operator to work approx. 20 hours per week evenings. At least one years experience required. Liberal company benefits. To arrange for an interview for either position call 924-5900 ext. 307.

OPINION RESEARCH CORP.
N. Harrison St. Princeton, N.J.

An equal opportunity employer.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

COOK, plain, light housekeeping, flexible hours, own transportation necessary. Only qualified person with recent references need apply. Call after 6 p.m. 883-3147.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE: With additional administrative and management responsibilities, for benefits program. Five day week, 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Excellent benefits. Pay commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements to Box T-51, Town Topics. An equal opportunity employer. 4-29-21

HOUSEKEEPER AND COOK for elderly couple, to start June 15; sleep in, own room and bath and TV, good salary; references required. Call 924-2415. 4-29-21

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER to lady or elderly gentleman, with nursing experience. Licensed driver, free to travel, available after May 31. Telephone 921-7928.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER wanted, by family with two school age children. Call 921-8042 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 4-29-21

BABY NURSE WANTED: July 11 to 28th. To care for new born and 2 1/2 year old while parents travel. Must be experienced and have local references. 921-7469.

SUMMER COMPANION wanted for lady with failing eyesight in Litchfield, Connecticut. Ability to drive, cook simply, read aloud essential. Employment of bridge and crosswords desirable. Call Mr. and Mrs. Putnam. 924-5525.

TEACHER AIDES: Clerical, instructional and monitoring duties, \$1.75 per hour, 8:30-2:30. For application write T. A. position, Orchard Road School, Orchard Road, Skillman, N.J. 08558. 4-29-21

PROMOTION IN ONE WEEK guaranteed good qualifying secretary to position of Administrative Assistant in personnel-labor relations work, personnel experience helpful. Exciting, rewarding career awaits the right person. To \$150 start, fee paid. Snelling and Snelling, 201-782-1211.

SECRETARY to Market Research Manager. Good shorthand & typing skills required, in handling correspondence, memoranda & reports. Also assist with compiling numerical data for reports. Princeton Applied Research Corp., offers good salary, regular reviews & excellent benefits. Call Pat Hillier (609) 452-2111 for an appointment.

MOONLIGHTING PROGRAMMER Wanted: Design and write mathematical models and time sharing programs for simulation exercises. Solid experience in these areas a must. Private educational firm. Write Box T-51, Town Topics. 4-29-21

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY: For Real Estate firm. Should be adept at handling telephone enquiries, talking with people in person, typing and office detail. Must be intelligent. Write Box T-50 Town Topics. 4-29-21

PICTURE FRAME and woodworking men wanted; experienced, full time and part time. Write Box T-49 Town Topics.

MOTHER'S AIDE: General duties; 2 days a week, occasionally sleep in, must drive, references. Call after 7 p.m. 201-297-9567.

REGISTERED NURSE for pediatric office. Courteous, amiable, precise person who enjoys work with children. Call 609-924-6085 during the day.

SUMMER JOB: Part-time baby-sitter wanted to take children to neighborhood pool. Cheerful, competent, high school girl will be very suitable. Riverside area. Call 921-6691. 4-29-21

DESIGNER — PART TIME. This is an opportunity for a creative, versatile designer who will design direct mail brochures, flyers and catalogs as well as some book jackets. Near University campus, 3 days a week. Call Mr. Stovall at Princeton University Press for an appointment 452-4924. 4-29-21

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED 2 half days or 1 whole. Own transportation. References. \$20 per day. 921-7250

STRIPPER: Paste up. Part time. Thoroughly experienced in preparation of camera ready copy to strip in corrections, set up work, figure photo layout. Must be exceptionally neat, accurate and fast worker. Capable of meeting continuous deadline. Requirements. Call 924-5338 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED CAPABLE programmer needed to assist in systems design in programming of expanding proprietary service. Currently operating on second generation equipment, converting to fourth Salary open. Call Mainstem, 924-0700 ext. 39. 4-1-21

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Stock clerk needed for full time permanent position in stationery dept. No experience necessary, will train on job. 5 day week, company benefits. See Mr. Quickle, Princeton University Store. No phone calls please. 4-1-21

ALTERATION DEPARTMENT in fine apparel shop has openings for experienced seamstresses. Full or part-time. Excellent opportunity with above average employee benefits. Call Mrs. Seales for appointment between 10 and 4 p.m. 924-3221. 4-22-21

CLEANING WOMAN: 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., 2865 Route 1, Lawrenceville, Adam & Eve Spa; 883-0334 after 10 a.m. 4-1-21

LAW FIRM HAS POSITION for partners secretary. Centrally located Princeton offices, parking available. Rewarding opportunity if you have initiative, ability to work with clients and good legal stenographic skills. Write Box T-17 Town Topics. 3-25-21

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE: More money more friends, more fun. Call now and learn about being an Avon Representative. Call 201-725-599. Write P.O. Box 434, S. Bound Brook, N.J. 4-1-21

HOMEWORKERS WANTED: Envelope addressers, \$25 per 100. Send \$1.00 for starter kit to: Wanda Pouch, 510 Ridgeland, Crown Point, Ind. 46307. 4-15-21

CLERK WANTED: Full or part time. Taxi drivers wanted, full or part time. For information call 924-0976, between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. 4-22-21

NO ICE BOX TO ESKIMOS deal but you must be able to sell ideas over the telephone, a ground floor opportunity for a professional career, minimum draw, commission to \$12,000 first year, free on the job training toward professional accreditation, title and diploma. Fee paid. Snelling and Snelling 201-782-1211.

RN's, full time, 4 to midnight, and part-time 4 to midnight every other weekend; for alcoholic rehabilitation center. Call 924-6767. 4-22-21

EXPERIENCED CASHIER wanted for patented medicine store. 924-0600. 4-29-21

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENTS OF PRINCETON, INC.

Executive Scientific
Marketing Data Processing
Engineering Technical

NEVER A FEE

29 Princeton Center, U.S. 206, N. Princeton, N.J. — (609) 924-1900

SUMMER COMPANION WANTED

for lady with failing eyesight in Litchfield, Connecticut. Ability to drive, cook simply, read aloud, is essential. Enjoyment of Bridge and Crosswords, desirable. Call Mr. and Mrs. Peter Putnam. 924-5525.

Equipment Operator and Road Maintenance Man — Experienced

For Township of Montgomery. Full-time employment — Hourly wage open, Pension Plan, Paid Hospitalization, Vacations and Holidays. Apply Municipal Building, Belle Mead, Director of Public Works Office.

201-359-8211

Duplicated ** CAREER RESUMES **

- Special Preparation Price: \$30.00 (save this ad)
- Includes: Custom preparation, interview & career objective counseling, IBM typing (error free), offset printed, 100 sets.
- Qualification: 8 yrs. experience. In Yellow Pages from N.Y.C. to Washington D.C. N.J. Licensed employment agency operator.
- Call Mr. D. B. McElwain, 7 days or even., at 896-1886, for morning, afternoon or eve. appt., 2132 Lawrenceville Rd.

MANAGER WANTED

Man or woman to work in clothing store that sells quality sportswear for men, women and children. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday; salary and conditions are excellent.

The Clothes Closet, Montgomery Shopping Center
Route 206, Rocky Hill.

Please call 201-583-1506, ask for Mr. Seemon

TENNIS INSTRUCTOR NEEDED for the summer. The Princeton Community Tennis Program has an opening for a top level tennis player to join its summer staff. Must be available for at least a 7-week session, June 14 to July 30. Further work in August if desired. To apply, contact John Conroy, 452-3531, or Eve Kraft, 924-4737. 4-22-21

MODELS WANTED: For glamour photography a la Playboy, Penthouse etc. Phone (609) 448-4944. 4-22-21

BOOKKEEPER — TYPIST

Experience necessary to assist corporation comptroller. Excellent benefits. Salary open. Call Mrs. Vogt.

THE CARRIER CLINIC
BELLE MEAD, N.J.
(201) 359-3101

YES STUDENTS AVAILABLE FOR PART TIME WORK

Call 924-5841

Mon.-Fri. 1-5 P.M.

Youth Employment Service
120 John Street
non-profit community
service organization

OFFICE WORKERS

A-1 Temporaries

82 Nassau St., Princeton
(2nd Floor)
924-9200

NO FEE TO YOU
CASH BONUS HIGH RATES

LAB DIRECTOR

Prominent suburban Philadelphia company seeks PhD Chemist with rubber background for key new position. Excellent starting salary To \$20,000 plus full career benefits. All Employment Costs Paid. Reply in confidence to G. Simmons.

FOX-MORRIS

personnel consultants

Princeton Ctr., Rt. 1 Box 2063
Princeton, N.J. 609-452-8135

Order Assistant

at Speer Library. Attractive, academic surroundings, 20 hours per week, college background and good clerical aptitude desired. Call Librarian, 921-8300.

Princeton Theological Seminary
an equal
opportunity employer



Tel. (609) 452-8833

Princeton Service Center
U.S. Route 1
Princeton, N.J.

KEYPUNCH

Full-time/Part-time Alpha-Numeric, Minimum 1 year experience. 37 1/2 hour week, pleasant working conditions, good company benefits. Salary Open.

Call (609) 921-8200 For Appointment

FOREMAN TRAINEE WANTED

No previous car wash or service station experience needed. Mechanical ability and willingness to supervise required. Will train for Foremanship having Guaranteed Work Week and Fringe Benefits.

PRINCETON CAR WASH & SERVICE STATION

350 Alexander St., Princeton

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
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Secretaries, Legal, Research and General Typists, Stenographers, Telephone Operators, Bookkeepers, Receptionists, P.O. Key Punch, NCR Operators, Proof Readers, experienced, Mathematicians, (U.S. degree), Lab and Admin. Assistants. Replier Free with
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Editors, writers, administrators, translators, physical and social scientists, experienced teachers from pre-school through graduate level, plus many other professionals in many, many fields. Non-profit. No fee.

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EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

17 acres of prime land suitable for development into 1 acre homesites.
\$2000 per acre.

FOR RENT, country estate, 40 acres, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, barn. \$500 a month.

F. Louis Fitting, Realtors

40 Bridge St. New Hope, Pa.
215-862-2291

HARMONY HOUSE

Every member of the family will have a place to entertain his own friends in this gracious Colonial planned for the active family. Five bedrooms, centrally air-conditioned, and conveniently located on a wooded lot within walking distance to schools. \$82,000

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924-0401 15 Spring Street, Princeton, N. J. 586-1020
Evenings & Sundays — 924-1238

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WINTER CLOTHES CLEANED AND STORED

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way...



- Modern Storage Vault
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- Each garment is inspected, identified, cleaned, mothproofed, hung separately on individual hangers

Call 924-0899 free pick-up and delivery

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SINCE 1900

Princeton's First and Finest Dry Cleaners

TULANE ST.

924-0899

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED HOME available July 1971 through August 1972. Seven rooms, modern kitchen, fireplace. Pretty private garden. Ten minutes walk from University. \$357 per month. Call Martin 924-2260 or 623-6079 or K. M. Light, Real Estate Broker. 4-15-31

THEMIS A MANUSCRIPT Typing, IBM Selectric, & Executive type. Cursive, Ribbons, Mimeograph. Mrs. DICICCO, 5340
1967 COMET CAPRI: Two door sedan, V-6 automatic, radio and heater. Very clean. Call 632-2460 after 2 p.m. any day. 4-8-41
IF YOU NEED A MASON for show, driveway, garage, etc. Call 794-1793 anytime after 4 p.m. 4-22-41

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Part and Repairs
KOPPS CYCLE
14 John St. 10pm (University)
924-1002
229-11

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets, for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also listing labels. Nixon's, 82 Nassau St. 10-15-41

FOR RENT: June 1971 to February 1972, furnished house, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, playroom, den or fifth bedroom. Walking distance to Shopping Center, Nassau Street and University. Family only \$450 per month. Call 924-5929 4-22-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: June 4th to August 19th. Walking distance to University, on N.Y. Bus Nine. Three bedrooms, study, family room, Call 924-2652 4-22-41
RENTAL of musical instruments: Barrington's Music Center, 10th Fl., Route 1, Circle 4, 623-2657, Route 123, 418-7170 9-17-41

HOUSE HUNTING?

A very special home, economically priced, (\$26,000) without profit in mind, await inspection by a leadership type individual. If you don't go along with the crowd, then this place is for you and your family has the credentials and character to match your impeccable taste. Sculptured brick, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, two car garage, in a professional area. About 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Write Box T-38 Town Topics. 4-22-31

HOUSESETTING JOB desired for all or part of summer. Have previous experience and good references. Please write Town Topics, Box T-34 or call 2652 after 7 p.m. 4-22-41
BROOKVIEW APT for rent. Very large, 2 bedrooms, living and dining room, kitchen. Private hallway, view of the Delaware. \$210, utilities, air-conditioning, garage parking included. Call 599-1814 or 623-0241 after 8 p.m. 4-22-41

HOUSE FOR RENT: Furnished, 2 bedrooms, tile floor, center of town, \$215 per month. Call 452-2102, 4-8-41

YOGURT MAKING

Free directions.

Write: Foodfish, Box 111-T

Mannheim Junction, N.J. 08852

4-15-31

FOR RENT: Near RCA Science Center, a furnished room with kitchen, single male only, \$195 per month. Phone after 5 p.m., 448-2461. 4-23-41

HOUSESETTING POSITION DESIRED for summer, '71, by graduate couple. Will care for animals, perform chores, etc. References supplied on request. Please call 924-2235, after 6 p.m. 4-22-41

COMMUTER OPERATING AGENCY
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
STATE OF NEW JERSEY

In Re: Petition for Changes in Fare and Service
By: Penn-Central Transportation Co., Petitioner
Pursuant to N.J.S.A. 27:14-34

NOTICE TO INTERVENE
To: PENN. CENTRAL TRANSPORTATION CO., 6 Penn Center Plaza, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
And All Other Parties to This Proceeding

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on May 1, 1971, at 2:30 p.m. the undersigned, as attorney for petitioners interveners, will move before the Commuter Operating Agency, New Jersey Department of Transportation, at the John Witherspoon Elementary School Auditorium, Princeton, New Jersey, to hear and determine the proposed changes for the purposes and to the extent stated herein.

1. Name and addresses of parties intervening:
Arnold S. Alexander, Jr., 61 Westcott Road, Princeton, New Jersey
John J. McGoldrick, 24 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville, New Jersey
John J. Barry, 143 Elm Street, Princeton, New Jersey
William J. O'Shaughnessy, 3 Clover Lane, Princeton, New Jersey
Stephen Seidler, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, New Jersey
William T. Sulphur, 4 Laurel Road, Princeton, New Jersey

As well as certain other users of rail service between Princeton and other points, collectively called the petitioners-interveners.

2. Petitioners' interest in the proceedings:
All your petitioners are now and have been holders of monthly and weekly tickets between Princeton and other points of the railroad service between Princeton, New Jersey and other terminal points, both inside and outside the State of New Jersey.

3. Nature of evidence to be presented by the petitioners-interveners:
The petitioners-interveners desire to present evidence demonstrating the lack of factual and legal justification for the proposal of the petitioner Penn-Central to increase single trip fares between Princeton and other terminal points.

To present evidence concerning the proposal of the petitioner Penn-Central to increase single trip fares between Princeton and other terminal points:
To present evidence concerning the proposal of the petitioner Penn-Central to increase monthly and weekly fares between Princeton Junction and other points:

To present evidence concerning the proposal of the petitioner Penn-Central to sell interstate monthly tickets on a calendar month basis only and to present alternative evidence tending to show that both interstate and intrastate monthly tickets should be valid for a period of thirty days from the date of issue, and that the said proposal of the Commuter Operating Agency to the effect should issue forthwith.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Commuter Operating Agency, at Princeton, New Jersey, this 23rd day of April, 1971.

Space for the foregoing notice has been paid for by the Commuter Bureau of Princeton as a community service.

JUST FINISHED

6 bedroom Colonial, near Lawrenceville. \$79,000

Princeton Realty
131 Nassau Street
924-9393

HOUSE FOR SALE — RIVERSIDE AREA

Exceptionally functional interior. Five bedrooms, study, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, central air-conditioning. Full dry basement, 2 car garage. Principals only. \$67,000. Call 924-6313.



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(Mrs. E. Gerry Merrick, III)

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PRINCETON NIGHTSTOWN ROAD

PRINCETON, CT. N. J. 08550

Member Princeton Group

ALLENTOWN, N. J. — 3 Story Apartment on S. Main St. 1st floor front contains central hall and 2 rooms for office or offices, presently vacant. 1st floor rear has kitchen, living room, sunporch and bath with 2 bedrooms above. The other apartment on the 2nd floor as well as the 3rd floor each contain kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms and bath. All apartments occupied. Offered at \$32,500.

ALLENTOWN, N. J. — 2 Story commercial location on S. Main St. containing a store on the first floor and two four-room and bath apartments on the second. Ideal for gift shop, bakery, antiques, etc. Offered at \$38,000.

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Ranch on over 1 acre of land. Foyer, living room, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; 1 car attached garage. Offered at \$37,500.

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Split level. Lower level has large family room, utility room — laundry combination and screened rear porch off the family room. Middle level has the living room — dining area combination and kitchen. Upper level, 3 bedrooms and bath. Central air conditioned. Offered at \$37,800.

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — For the professional couple or retiree. Fine custom brick ranch. Entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full basement with fireplace and 2 car attached garage. Many quality features built in this home. Offered at \$38,500.

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — For the large family that wants a lot of living area. Pretty Split Level in fine condition. Upper level has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Middle level has kitchen, living room and dining room. Lower level has family room, bedroom, bath and utility room. There is also a partial basement with fireplace, semi finished for rec. room. Much storage. Very nicely landscaped and convenient to everything. Offered at \$13,900.

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — A lovely home for another large family. Entry, large living room with fireplace, breakfast room, kitchen, family room, music room-office or den, 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor. The second floor contains a very large room with adjoining room plus another bedroom and bath. Full basement, attached 2 car garage and large S shaped heated in ground Sylvan pool. The lot is 200' x 200' and very nicely landscaped. Offered at \$65,000.

PRINCETON TWP. — 2 Story Wm. Thompson designed Colonial on 1½ acres. Entrance hall, step down living room, den, dining room, kitchen and powder room on the first floor. Four bedrooms and 2½ baths on the second floor. One of the finest locations in the Township. Offered at \$92,500.

CHARLES E. ANABLE, Broker

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Frank Stoy Robert Bacco

(609) 799-1661 Anytime



This house seduced its present owner! Never said the old Tiger, will we live outside of Princeton. But a goodly amount of well-planned living space (9 rooms plus lovely, welcoming entrance hall and 2½ baths), and the delectably landscaped, fenced pool and terrace area, enticed him into Lawrence Township. Could see why he couldn't resist the charms of this house! \$75,000

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Princeton, N.J.

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Abbott & Cook

REAL ESTATE

11 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

924-0192

OFFICE SPACE ON NASSAU STREET

700 sq ft. on the second floor at 12 Nassau Street. Fully air conditioned, convenient to other offices, stores and restaurants. Available immediately.

1600 sq ft. on the first floor at 360 Nassau Street. Newly-renovated, ample parking. Available immediately.

Licensed Real Estate Broker

CALL 924-0192 ANYTIME

Ridgely W. Cook

FRAME IT NOW

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EYE FOR ART

7 Spring Street

17 ft

OUTSPOKEN, LONGHAIRED individual seeking to understand the Establishment. Young man, 17, visiting Dad for summer, seeks interesting, challenging job July and August. Very bright, strong in science, math, computer programming. Write Box 745 Town Topics 4-22-71

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaded, gutters chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing 924-2041 or 201-359-5992 2-27-71

WANTED ONE, TWO or Three bed room apartment by May 1, 1971. Write to Box 5-37, Town Topics. 12-3-71

PIANO TUNING

Registered
Member Piano Technicians Guild
Inc.
921-7242

Regulating Robert H. Halliez Repairing 12-3-71

SUMMER RENTAL: Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, library, screened porch, playroom, all appliances, canoe. Quiet Ten minute walk to campus. June 25-September 3 \$600. For season. Family only. 921-8684

WESTERN TWP. LOT available. Over 2.6 acres with trees for flowering and shade. City water and sewage. Call 924-6300 Principals only 4-22-71

PRINCETON 5 MINUTES Completely modern 2nd 200 year old colonial in good residential neighborhood. 12 flexible rooms, plus cottage in yard. City sewer. Low taxes. Patio, brook, old trees and open views. Mid 50's. Principals only. Call evenings, 921-7438

VOLVO 68, 144 four door in excellent condition, used less than one year. Air conditioner, AM FM radio. Good price. Call 924-5288 4-29-71

"1776" AT McCARTER will trade three May 8 tickets for same on May 13, or will sell 921-9537.

CLEANING LADY requires 4 hours cleaning from 12 to 4. Reply to Box T-55 Town Topics.

SAILBOAT FOR SALE: Hobie Cat Racing numbers 1412. One year old. Aluminum trailer. David Dills. Call days 609-924-4212 Evenings 201-782-3654

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This new home offers much needed space for a growing family. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, and 2-car garage. Upon seeing this fine home, you'll want to make it your own. \$39,900.

Attractive raised Ranch on a 1-acre lot in nearby community. It offers entrance foyer, living room, dining, old modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on upper level. Family room with sliding doors, study or 4th bedroom, laundry room and powder room on lower level. Two-car garage. \$42,000.

4 1/2 year old 2-story Colonial on 3/4 acre lot close to schools, shopping, and commuting. There is an entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, paneled family room with brick fireplace, powder room and laundry combination on first floor. Four bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Full basement and 2-car garage. \$44,900.

This new house is located on a lot almost an acre in size. Entrance hall with twin guest closets, living room with fireplace, paneled family room, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry-powder room, and a den. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$46,500.

An immaculate 2-story Colonial less than 2 years old on a 1/2-acre lot with some shade trees. It offers entrance

hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, paneled family room with sliding doors to patio, modern kitchen, powder room and laundry on 1st floor. Four bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Full basement, 2-car garage. The house is centrally air conditioned. \$47,500.

English Tudor home well-maintained in tip-top condition and surrounded by beautiful trees. It features a sunken living room with a fireplace, dining room, paneled den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and garage. \$63,000.

Unusual large Split-Level in Princeton on almost an acre which has trees and is beautifully landscaped. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms. Pampered family room also a large empty room which could have many uses. Basement and 2-car garage attached by breezeway. \$64,000.

New ranch in convenient location on a wooded lot in Princeton Township. Entry foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Basement and 2-car garage. \$65,000.

A prestigious home in a prestigious area of Princeton — tremendous value for the price. Its easy flow of traffic from room to room and the spaciousness of all the rooms will make life pleasant for the large family. The entrance foyer is large and inviting, living room has fireplace, formal dining room, functional family room, large kitchen with decorative cabinets and dinette, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage. \$79,500.

One of the nicest landscaped lots we've seen in this area — with the lot backlog up to a beautiful private wooded section. Almost all-brick, the house has so many special extras. The living room is spacious with fireplace and a large dining ell. The beautifully paneled family room also has a fireplace. Kitchen has relaxing view from its picture window — there are 4 large bedrooms, enclosed porch, full basement, 2 car garage. With the lovely surrounding gardens. \$79,900.

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Conservation Coalition Issues Bullish 6-Month Progress Report

It would be very tempting to say that the Conservation Coalition is a solid phalanx of citizens marching forward in unity towards an environmental utopia. The group might be explained more explicitly by stating that its members believe in what Howard Gas-sage (Friends of the Earth) calls "conservation without guilt."

It might have been the depression over-view of the fifth around the railroad tracks on the way to the Junction, or the strangely mesmeric attraction of an aluminum can on the grass at Community Park that turned a personal tide in one member. It could have been the sudden sense of shame felt by another after a party was over and the cleaning up had begun. Whatever the spur, each member of the Coalition has at one time made a value judgment about the quality of life around him which makes him question his own habits, his place among the creatures of the earth, his right to consume without consideration, and he has made a decision to do something about it.

To put it very simply, every member of the Coalition has become an activist, and becoming an environmental activist is a bit like going on a diet. It is hard work and one thinks about it all the time. But if one sticks with it, new habits and priorities, new understandings and preferences, new disciplines and a new sense of self are its rewards.

The organization of the Coalition was a "happening." When the whole Earth Center was in its infancy during

the fall of 1970, people came like seeds blown by a favorable wind and landed on its doorstep. More by natural accident than by design, they gathered together on the strength of their shared ideas, their enthusiasm in forming a new task force, and their willingness to work on environmental issues locally.

"Issue-Oriented." It was not surprising that the original group was comprised of members of many already existent local and national conservation and service-oriented organizations. Some individuals came independent of any group, but all shared a common goal.

The new Coalition decided to take a strong stand on one specific issue with intent to affect local legislation. The Coalition became immediately issue oriented.

The Common Cause for the Conservation Coalition is a proposal for a local ordinance which would ban the sale of certain non-returnable beverage containers in the Borough and Township of Princeton. The containers, the Coalition states, are indicative of the great American love of the disposable society.

The wasted cans and bottles become litter and solid waste. They are symptomatic of the illusion that man has a spare earth available at the nearest discount center... cheap, and that expanding the economy is the goal of life even at the expense of diminishing the individual. Non-returnable beverage containers are conspicuous consumption and are environmentally an unsound product in a world which can ill af-

ford such irresponsibility.

Good Progress Made. The Coalition gathered strength and recognition quickly. In the last six months, 22 organized groups in Mercer County have joined the Coalition in support of this single issue on a public basis.

Along with dozens of private citizens they have written letters of recommendation to the mayors and legislative bodies, endorsing the non-returnable beverage container ban. Elementary, high school and university groups, conservative and liberal adult groups alike have come together to urge this single forward step, an action prompted by a serious and realistic look at the waste generated by the American society.

The Coalition moved logically into another aspect of this environmental dilemma compounded by overproduction and over-consumption. A proposed ban would encourage the reuse of beverage bottles.

A program of re-cycling would encourage citizens to evaluate their other household wastes, to put recyclable ones back into use, and to begin to educate themselves about the unnecessarily wasteful habit patterns of the consumptive society. With a tremendous spurt of its combined resources, the Coalition launched a recycling program of spectacular success, collecting 17,000 pounds of glass (in addition to newspapers and aluminum) on its first drive.

Five weeks later that amount was doubled. The extraordinary willingness of Princeton citizens to take a real part in facing their responsibilities toward an al-

ready overburdened environment was made clear.

Forces Joined. The larger issue at stake is the entire problem of solid waste and the prospects for controlling and collecting, disposing of and utilizing these wastes to the benefit of the society. The Coalition is joining local government officials and committees as well as other conservation groups in a combined effort to help solve these things. With the initial courage to be innovative and disciplined on this issue, Princeton could begin to create a model of environmental planning.

The Conservation Coalition could not string out its accomplishments like medals on a general's chest. It is at work now on a concentrated effort to effect change where its members see a real need. There are other needs and there will be other issues.

Perhaps the grey stench on Nassau Street at peak traffic hours, or the rasping flail of compression engines at work on manicured lawns during the summer months will stir the next issue to life in the mind of one man. Such yearnings for change must lurk in the thoughts of every man.

Yet there is no such thing as the spare time he thinks he needs to give consideration to these things. There is just life, and the time, the energy, the talent, the commitment that he can bring willingly to it... and hopefully to improve the quality of it. When the meetings, the letters, the proposals, the petitions, the endless hours of consideration are done, this is, in essence, what the Conservation Coalition is all about.

— Susannah Waterman

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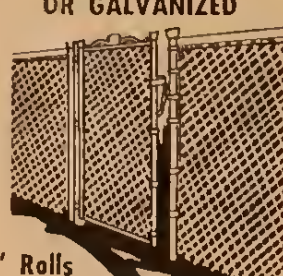
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Students Learn About Plants In PHS Class



Sturdy tomato seedlings ready to leave their fluorescent home for the outside world, bushy geraniums in bloom, seedlings from a pine tree, a desert terrarium.

All are under the careful care of the 10 Princeton High School juniors and seniors in John Toscano's new horticulture class.

It's a full credit course, meeting seven periods a week and available for use as a college credit. (It is also the father of a non-credit mini-course in horticulture, which has just started and will run through the end of the term.)

Horticulture has been such a success that 60 students have signed up for next fall. Mr. Toscano says, and he's wondering where to plant them all. Right now, the class meets in one of the outbuildings. "If only we had a greenhouse..." he says... and hopes.

"The purpose of this course is to open more doors for students who may not be interested in the standard sciences like physics," Mr. Toscano explains.

It's for students who want to go on to horticulture school or to be trained in horticultural occupations. But students who want general information find it helpful, too. It is not a vocational course, although Mr. Toscano likes to emphasize the practical things about plant growing, rather

HORTICULTURE AT THE HIGH SCHOOL: These PHS horticulture students worked last month at the Morristown Flower Show, and in appreciation the New Jersey Association of Professional Gardeners presented them with this Lebanon cedar, which they planted on the Princeton High School grounds. Students, left to right, are Ellen Young, Vicki Taft, John Holli and John Fitch. The teacher is John Toscano, a member of the professional gardeners' association.

than the theoretical. In the classroom-lab, are two big units illuminated by Gro-lux tubes, the special fluorescent tubes designed for plant culture.

Microscopes at the classroom desks allow students to make observations of plant structure. One student, for example, froze a leaf and then compared it, under a microscope with a normal leaf to see the effect of freezing.

Students study the anatomy of plants and the phenomenon of plant growth. Within their classroom-lab, they examine the effects on plants of temperature, moisture, light, food and they explore the interrelationships of all three.

Handling the plants and the earth, they learn propagation by seeds and how to grow plants by layerage, cuttings and specialized structures.

Pruning is part of the curriculum, too, and when the students joined the Borough's Shade Tree Commission members last week for a tree-planting in front of John Witherspoon School, they carefully pruned each tree, under the guidance of Mr. Toscano. Last fall, they started cut-

In Appreciation

TOWN TOPICS is indebted to the various authors who wrote articles for "Outdoor Living" to record the pageants undertaken by Princeton organizations to improve its environment. Particular assistance in making the material available was given by Mrs. Karl M. Light, originator of the monthly column, "Ecology in Princeton."

The cover picture, a familiar springtime scene on Lake Carnegie, was taken by Princeton photographer and author Elisabeth G. C. Menzies.

Insect pests began to appear on both plants and soil during fall and winter months and worked their way into the curriculum. Classification of pests and methods of control were studied in a practical, lab. situation.

For these future homeowners, Mr. Toscano teaches landscaping the grounds of a house, establishing a new lawn and maintaining an existing lawn. Vegetable gardens and even fruit plantings are covered, besides the usual garden flowers and woody ornamentals.

A science teacher at the high school for about five years, Mr. Toscano has his own nursery in Cranbury and supplies many of the plants from his own stock.

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An Estimate of the Virtues and Values of Organic Gardening

Now is the time for all good earthlings to come to the aid of their soil — and their health — and their palates. There is a way to kill these three birds with one stone (forgive our unecological phrase), i.e., organic gardening.

To many people, the phrase means nothing; to others it's just a fad or fanaticism; but to a rapidly growing number it has become — as it was in the days before "improvements" like chemical fertilizer and the "cides" — the only way of growing things. Even some of its proponents may not know, however, that the "organic method" is not a Johnny-come-lately on the garden-farm scene, but was the brainchild of an English hotanist, Sir Albert Howard, around the turn of the century.

What is organic gardening? In essence it is using nature's principle of "putting it back where it came from" as applied to soil in the form of compost. (Are any of you like us 17 years ago? We liked pretty flowers but knew nothing about growing anything — except habies — until we bought an unimproved piece of country property and struggled for many months to improve it. One night we heard a radio comic tell his wife he was going to the hardware store to "buy a compost heap." We laughed uproariously because we were so proud of getting it — just two weeks before we wouldn't have known it was a joke!)

Mountains of Junk. On the "Put It Back" principle we quote "Organic Gardening and Farming" magazine, issue of March, 1971: "The mountains of junk we spew forth must be recycled safely back into the environment. This goes for battered old car wrecks, papers of all kinds, glass bottles, tin and aluminum cans — and also the contents of the great American garbage pail.

We're calling on industry, municipalities of every size and description — and also the home gardener busy at his compost pile. There's no other solution to the problem. If we mean to survive, we're going to have to learn the one big lesson of PUT IT BACK!"

The easiest and most rewarding form of putting it back for anyone with even a little plot of earth is composting, i.e., turning kitchen wastes —

vegetable scraps, fruit peels, tea leaves, coffee grounds, egg shells, etc. — and garden debris into beautiful humus. To describe or even list the varied ways of doing this — constructing a fancy bin, throwing the waste in a hole and covering it, tramping it into your garden, etc. — would be impossible here.

We ourselves, being short-cut oriented, have elected to follow the method of Ruth Stout, described in "How to Have a Green Thumb Without an Aching Back", available in paperback. Details of other methods can be obtained by writing Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pa. 18049, requesting information, or subscribing to "Organic Gardening" (no, we do not get a commission from them!)

In Two Weeks. Compost (which can be made in as little as 14 days, we are informed, by shredding and frequent turning) can turn hard clay into fluffy soil over a period of time. It is also used as organic fertilizer.

Other organic fertilizers are manures (we once grew the most gorgeous tomatoes you ever saw or ate where our rabbit had wintered, without having planted a seed — he loved tomatoes!) and natural minerals such as lime, rock phosphate and potash, and bone meal. Non-organic fertilizers are synthetically produced and are like a shot in the arm, quick acting; but eventually they destroy the natural organisms in the earth, including earthworms, starting the soil on a cycle of diminishing returns and final sterility, necessitating the addition of expensive nutrients because the soil does not develop its own.

The next step to a good organic garden is mulch (preferable organic since it ultimately breaks down into humus), which deters weeds and conserves moisture. Newspapers (see our March column if you want to!), leaves, hay, wood chips, grass clippings, etc., are among the many possibilities, variable according to individual conditions. See Ruth Stout on mulching too.

If you're with us so far, you care. So we'll leave the soil angle and go on to the health.

"Cides" Are Out. Health enters the picture because successful organic gardening eliminates the necessity for "cides" and other chemicals.

The aforementioned Sir Albert, after extensive experimenting, established the principle that "Insects and fungi are not the real cause of plant diseases but only attack unsuitable varieties or crops imperfectly grown. Their true role is that of censors, pointing out the crops that are improperly nourished."

The greatest foes of destructive insects and diseases are healthy, resistant plants and their own natural enemies. Fungicides and insecticides, to which many had bugs are becoming steadily more resistant kill good bugs too, along with many of those superior bad bug killers, birds.

We may well have an example of this in our own flower bed. Three years ago we developed an epidemic of what we are told is white flies (clusters of dust-like bugs that fly up when you touch the plant they're on). They strip the leaves off many plants, including tough old zinnias.

It recently occurred to us that we had shifted, shortly before the white fly invasion, from one rose spray to another, supposedly less lethal. Did the new spray kill some insect to which the flies were a gastronomic delight? On the white flies we used Malathion (recommended for them specifically) with no effect whatever.

Have they become resistant? Just questions — so far — but if anyone has answers, we'd love to hear them. In the meanwhile, we're about to try something else and will let

you know the results.

Other Methods. In addition to good soil, naturally enriched, birds, helpful bugs, and occasional non-toxic sprays ranging from milk (!) through pepper juice to dormant oil, organic gardeners use two other forms of pest and disease killers. The first involves finding a plant which is not bothered by whatever pest you're out to get, running it through a meat grinder or food chopper, saving the liquid and residues, adding an equal amount of water and using the result to spray or sprinkle the plants under attack. We intend to try this on our white flies, experimenting until, hopefully, something works.

The second approach is to use companion planting for insect control. Here again the combinations are too numerous to list (and new ones are still being discovered by scientists and amateur gardeners); but we will give you a few examples: chives for rose aphids, marigolds for Mexican bean beetles, tomatoes for asparagus beetles, horseradish for potato bugs, and assorted herbs used in various ways, etc., etc., etc. Again we urge you to peruse the material on the subject. It makes for fascinating gas well as useful reading. The Whole Earth Center, 173 Nassau, stocks a good selection (we do not get a commission from them either!); Then see if you can resist experimenting.

As for the palate part — do you remember what apples used to taste like when we

(if you're of the pre- "cides" age) were kids? We thought for a while our memory of how much better they were then was just nostalgia; but then we tasted organically grown ones.

The superior taste is not just a product of nostalgia or imagination — we swear it's real; and that goes for all naturally grown fruits and vegetables.

Mild Warning Department. If you've been a chemical gardener, it may not be good to shift to completely organic gardening overnight. Your soil is not sufficiently fertile, your perennial plants probably too dependent on chemicals to stand the "withdrawal symptoms", and your defending army of helpful insects is undoubtedly about on a par with the Swiss Navy.

Do not expect immediate results — nature has more patience than we have. Organic culture can be used for lawns too — again, slow, but in the long run much sounder.

Don't be shocked if, after following organic methods faithfully, you see some harmful insects — nothing will wipe them all out; but healthy plants and organic cultivation methods will keep them in bounds while keeping us and our Earth much healthier.

— PAT LIGHT

GREEN THUMB TIPS

Cultivate around young fruit trees. Small ones cannot successfully compete with grass and weeds for soil moisture and food. Also keeping the grass and weed growth away from the trunks reduces the danger of damage by mice during winter.

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A LAKE FOR YOU: This five-acre lake is one of two open for public use in Stony Brook Park off Federal City and Blackwell roads near Pennington. Built jointly by the Soil Conservation Service and the Mercer County Parks Commission, they provide both erosion control and recreational facilities. The lake is open for public fishing. (Stony-Brook Millstone Watershed Association picture by Peter A. Gail)

Sierra Club Programs Open to Princetonians

The Sierra Club is a vigorous nationwide organization of 120,000 members, founded by John Muir in 1892.

● To help people explore, enjoy and protect parks, wilderness, waters, forests, and wildlife;

● To rescue places that made America beautiful, and can keep it beautiful, places only as safe as people know about them, want them to be.

The Club, which has as its motto, "not blind opposition to progress but opposition to blind progress," has been in the vanguard of recent battles to reduce pollution, increase parklands and preserve unspoiled wilderness. It is credited with being a major force in the recent defeat of the SST. Among its current efforts are protection of forest lands against logging in wilderness areas, opposition to power development and strip-

mining in the scenic Four Corners area, and recommendation of more stringent regulations on air, water, and noise pollution.

The Sierra Club also provides an extensive summer outing program on a non-profit basis. This makes low-cost guided wilderness vacations available to several thousand people each year. It also provides an extensive summer meetings, movies on outdoor subjects, and outings in communities throughout the United States.

Membership Procedure. Membership in the national organization automatically makes the individual a member of both a regional chapter and a local group—the Atlantic Chapter and the Southern New Jersey Group for those living in the Princeton area.

The Atlantic Chapter has a membership of 10,000 individ-

uals in Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. It is currently involved with the problem of Tocks Island Dam, the protection of New York City's Jamaica Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, and saving Storm King Mountain and the Hudson Highlands.

The Southern New Jersey Group of the Sierra Club is headed by Thomas C. Southard, Jr. of Princeton. Other officers are vice-chairman, R. Stockton Gaines; secretary, Ellen Hall; treasurer, Ellen Hoke; and executive board member, Diane Graves.

Mrs. Graves is also Conservation Chairman and is eager to obtain assistance from individuals interested in working on any of the following committee: air pollution, bicycle trails, conservation in general (writing letters on national, state, and local issues, following through on particular topics, etc.), pesticides, Pine Barrens, population (working with Zero Population Growth), power projects (nuclear and fossil fuels), solid waste disposal (recycling and reuse), tax laws and legislation, Tocks Island Dam, transportation (roads, mass transit, etc.), water pollution (mainly regional sewage treatment system), wetlands, and wildlife. Volunteers are now urgently needed for the Tocks Island Dam committee. Call Mrs. Graves at 924-5884 if you can help.

Spring Clean-up

Early spring is the time to mend broken parts of shade trees and to dormant spray and feed trees.

Dangling branches, left by winter winds and ice storms, and dead or unwanted limbs should be pruned. Paint the pruning cut that is two or more inches in diameter with tree wound paint.

Spray your trees to control the pests that have wintered in the bark all winter, such as scale insects, mealy bugs, mites and aphids. Elms particularly require a dormant spray to combat the disease-carrying beetle.

The local group also has an active outings program under the direction of Irving Bohler of Kendall Park. Among the trips planned for this spring are two hikes, two canoe trips, and a bicycle trip. Phone Mr. Bohler evenings at (201) 297-3299 for information about these and other Sierra Club trips which are open to the public as a means of introducing them to the club and its activities.

The last meeting of the local group for the current season will be on Monday, May 10, when Donald Morton of Princeton will present an illustrated talk on "Mountain Climbing and Archeology in Peru." The public is invited to attend.

Individuals who would like more information about the Sierra Club should contact: Membership — Jeanne Hall, 924-7250 (evenings); Programs — Stockton Gaines, 883-1431 (evenings); Publicity — Ruth Ekstrom, 921-7457 (evenings); and Newsletter — Margaret Drury, 924-0575.

— Ruth Ekstrom

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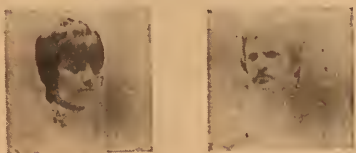
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Zero Population Growth Sees America Becoming Unrecognizable

Despite much recent publicity concerning the population explosion, including Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Norman Borlaug's statement that all his efforts to improve grain yields will be in vain without commensurate steps to curb runaway population growth, Zero Population Growth as a concept and as an organization remains but the stepchild of the current "ecology" movement, not only nationally, but also here in Princeton.

Indeed, ZPG is often an unwanted child in the eyes of such prominent environmentalists as Barry Commoner and Princeton's own Ansley Coale, the director of the University's Office of Population Research. Both men have devoted much time and talk to combating what they regard as the heresy that population growth in the U.S. has much (or anything) to do with pollution, resource depletion, or the general deterioration in the "quality of life."

Why this hostility toward ZPG on the part of such well-informed people? Two reasons are often given, "sotto voce":

(1) that talk about the necessity for ZPG will sidetrack or undercut needed efforts to halt pollution by siphoning away money and concern, and/or

(2) that population control is socially and religiously a ticklish subject; it is best to let sleeping dogs lie, lest they awaken to seize the ankle of the whole environmental movement.

Nixon Administration Unfriendly. The first notion, pop-

ularized by Ben Wattenberg in "The New Republic," is downright silly. As "Science" of March 26 reports, the much heralded Family Planning Services and Population Research Act of 1970 has been financially gutted by the Nixon Administration. The President's recent executive order forcing military hospitals to conform to the abortion laws of the states in which they are located, and his unsolicited airing of his personal views on abortion indicate that the concept of ZPG is not exactly sweeping other concerns aside in Washington.

The second notion — ZPG as a disturber of the peace — has some merit: our is not a head-in-the-sand organization and never will be; the situation is too serious for timidity, however well intentioned.

What is ZPG; what does it say; what does it advocate; what does it do? We say that, given a constant standard of living, the consumption of raw materials, food, water, land, energy, etc., and the production of wastes, toxins, and poisons will increase at least linearly with population growth, and that given a constantly rising per capita consumption of goods and energy, and production of wastes, environmental decay certainly increase much more rapidly with increasing population growth.

If 200 million Americans each now consume X tons of natural resources and produce Y tons of garbage and by the year 2000 are expected to consume 2X tons and produce 2Y tons per person, then the 300 million Americans predicted for that date will consume three times what the U.S. consumes now, and will produce three times the garbage that overloads the nation's (and Princeton's) incinerators and sewage treatment plants now. At the least, we must build half again as many hospitals, houses, cars, roads, schools as we have now just to stay even, must grow 50% more food on less unpaved land, must send 50% more hunters, hikers, boaters, and fishermen into less and less field, park, forest, lake and stream.

Impossible to Achieve. ZPG says, and many prominent scientists say, we just can't do it and retain a recognizable America. ZPG says that one way, not the only way, to ameliorate current and pending environmental crises is by halting population growth both here and abroad. ZPG does not say that population control alone will solve these problems, only that these problems cannot be solved without population control; it is a necessary, but not a sufficient, condition for environmental (and social) amelioration.

ZPG advocates all voluntary and only voluntary steps toward achieving zero population growth in the U.S., that is, an average of two children per family; vastly increased availability of contraceptives and contraceptive information, voluntary sterilization, easier adoption, legalized abortion, changes in the tax structure to favor smaller families, and a greater concern for the future of those children already born or conceived. These are your children, and ours.

Now, what does ZPG do? We maintain a paid full time lobbyist in Washington to work for sound population policies at the federal level.

Enemies of Earth Opposed. We, in concern with other concerned groups, support politicians who are friends of the earth, and oppose those who are not. We press for an end to restrictive abortion and adoption laws, for equal rights for women, for cessation of the constant stream of big family and endless growth advertising propaganda.

We work closely with conservation and environmental

groups to promote public awareness of the seriousness of our ecological and population problems, of the need for recycling and product durability, for fewer cars and more mass transit, more parks and forests, less pesticides.

In answer to the loaded question "Herons or Humans?", we say we've already got 200 million Americans; let's take care of the people we have, and give the herons a break, too. We want our children to be able to see a heron in the wild, or an alligator, or an eagle, the symbol of America, and threatened with extinction.

In Princeton, ZPG of Central Jersey has been running a successful newspaper recycling project in the Riverside area for over six months. We are members of the Conservation Coalition, and show films and give lectures on population, pollution, and nat-

ural resource depletion problems at our monthly meetings. But our most important role is to make the public aware of the part population growth plays in the deterioration of the environment, both physical and social, and of the need for people to think seriously of what sort of America they hope to bequeath to their children before they go ahead and have that third, fourth, or fifth child.

It is impossible to say in a brief article all there is to say about either our environmental problems or ZPG. The reader is urged to read the sobering volume "Resources and Man," released under the auspices of the National Academy of Sciences, any or all of the books by Paul Ehrlich, and/or to write ZPG of Central Jersey, c/o Mrs. Martin Fletcher, 14 Jamestown Road, Belle Mead, N. J. 08502.

Carl R. White
Executive Board Member
ZPG of Central Jersey

Down by the Old Mill Stream.

Yes, Virginia, there really is an Old Mill Stream. The Blanchard River in Ohio.

At the turn of the century, it was where boy met girl. A spot for spooning and crooning, June-mooning. And fishing was a lazy pastime.

It was the idyllic setting that inspired Tell Taylor to write his famous song in 1910.

Today, sweet sixteen's still stroll there, but not in gingham blue. You're more likely to see them in hip boots.

The water is polluted. Fishing

is poor. But the catches are bigger than ever. Old cars, refrigerators, stoves, tires.

The romance is gone. But not for long. RCA employees are helping make the Old Mill Stream good as new again.

The Blanchard runs through Findlay, Ohio, the site of one of our plants.

RCA volunteers there have joined with Hancock County civic groups to start a major cleanup campaign. Not because we're one of the polluters, but because we're members of the community. In fact, our plant engineering manager is co-chairman of the local environmental committee directing the project.

Within a year or two, they plan to clean up the river, plant flowers and shrubs along the banks, build walkways, and install lighting and benches.

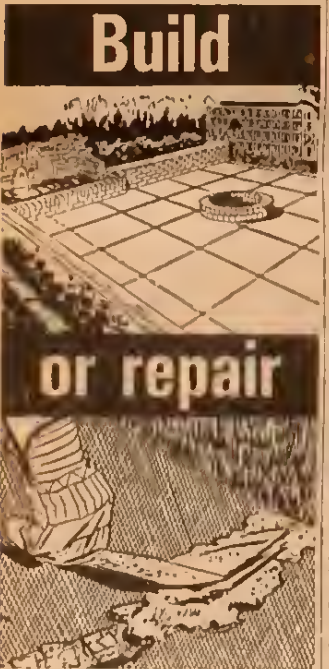
Thousands of people at over 40 RCA plants across the country are involved in similar projects, all part of the RCA Environmental Improvement Program initiated by Robert W. Sarnoff to encourage voluntary action in our plant communities.

At RCA we make good things. It's our responsibility. We also try to do good things. That's our responsibility, too.

RCA



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PRIZE-WINNER: The rustic retreat designed by the Garden Club of Princeton won a prize in the free-form class and the Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association Trophy at the Philadelphia Civic Center. Mrs. Alfred Gardner and Mrs. A. Van Sanford Olcott are exhibit chairmen.

Friends of Environment Define Policy, Goals

Princeton has been described as an oasis in the megalopolis reaching from Boston to Washington. Our earliest history courses, whether under the guise of social studies, earth geography or whatever title seemed appropriate to the individual school, taught us respect for those bits of green which seemed to appear miraculously in a world of waste and endless sand. The life-giving water and herbage without which survival was impossible, suddenly gave hope and purpose to men wandering in the desert.

For many years, there have been voices begging that the Princeton oasis be protected and saved from the myriad forces which seemed determined upon its destruction. For many years, the "knowing" have scorned the "little old ladies in tennis shoes," as these pioneering conservationists were often called.

Happily these wearers of tennis shoes suddenly find themselves in a vortex of campus environmental. Young

children are conversant with statistics concerning imbalance caused by pesticides, and University students hold symposia on pollution and ecology.

Organic gardening is no longer only practiced by a few dedicated garden club members. We know about detergents, banning bottles, and the need for bicycle paths. "Symbiosis" and "bio-degradable" are household words. Good will toward conservation and matters ecological abounds.

Concern Vital to All, But does all this new consciousness take into account that a group willing to lobby for these causes, in the halls where the decisions are made, is more necessary than ever before? The pressures upon our elected and appointed officials have never been stronger.

The need for solutions to transportation problems, top priority for long-overdue low and middle-income housing programs, the disposal of solid waste, the regional sewer problem, retention of open space,

and a legion of equally important governmental concerns must be on everyone's agenda. None of us can afford unconcern anymore. For too long, we have taken the discard and cross over the next hill approach to living.

The hills are used up and the discards threaten to en-



velop us. And yet these human needs must be met.

Men must have transportation to their jobs. Teachers must be able to live in their communities. We must learn to work with real priorities that take our environment in to account.

We must learn that conserve and use should be thought of as one, and in that order. It is up to the citizens of this community to help their officials to give thoughtful perspective to the pressures surrounding and threatening to engulf them. Thus a new organization is begun, and in its inception, it dares use the title "Friends of the Princeton Environment."

Definition of Terms. The Shorter Oxford Dictionary defines "friend" as: 1. "one joined to another in mutual benevolence and intimacy;" 2. "a sympathizer, patron, or supporter;" 3. "one not hostile or at variance;" and "environment" as: "that which environs, esp. the conditions or influences under which a person or thing lives or is developed."

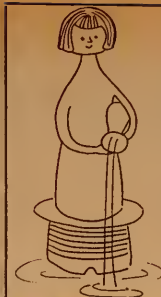
So let us join together with our governing bodies in mutual benevolence and intimacy, as sympathizers, patrons, and supporters, not hostile or at variance to that which environs us, and to those conditions and influences under which we live and develop to protect our oasis and its limited natural resources and to make its habitability remain unique and life-giving to its citizenry.

— Louise Sayen

TWO WIN HONORS

At Philadelphia Flower Show. The Garden Club of Princeton and Polly Fairman took major honors in the 1971 Philadelphia Flower and Garden Show at the Civic Center. The Garden Club won second prize in the competitive garden class, "Fancy Free" and the Pennsylvania Nurseryman's Association Trophy, awarded to the amateur garden showing the most effective use of plant material.

Mrs. Fairman's Poly E. Gardens won the Philadelphia Flower and Garden Show Trophy for the nursery exhibit displaying the best formal design. Mrs. Fairman created the prize-winning Japanese Garden especially for the show. Twenty-two area garden clubs competed in the show.



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Helpful Advice on Proper Use of Pesticides and Fertilizers

The war against brown spots, bugs and weeds is on again. This time, however, our basic instinct for beautiful lawns and productive gardens is being challenged by those who are concerned for the health, safety, and tranquility of our own and future generations. In a very few years, we have seen a rapid increase in traffic, noise, air and water pollution, elimination of open space and vegetation, and an increase in population density.

These problems are by products of rapid technological "progress" over the past 20 years. Our understanding of the laws governing life has advanced just as rapidly during these same two decades. Ecologists, once retiring types content in their own world, have been forced into the political arena because, in making these discoveries, they realized that our lives are threatened unless we bring our activities into harmony with the requirements of these laws. We are as subject to extinction as any other form of life which fails to conform to these laws.

In light of this, let's look at some of the interrelationships between us and the rest of the world before spreading synthetic fertilizers and spraying pesticides over the landscape. With this understanding we can make better choices in helping to repair damage already done and in preventing future damage.

"Sure, I use pesticides and fertilizer on my lawn, but it is 300 feet from the stream and couldn't possibly affect it." This common misconception deserves exploration.

"Universal Solvent." Water is commonly called the "universal solvent" because of its property for dissolving in it more substances than any other liquid. What it doesn't dissolve, it carries in suspension. As it falls from the clouds, it picks up nitrous oxides and sulfur dioxide from the air, eroded soil, industrial and domestic wastes dumped on the land, pesticides, fertilizers and uncountable other contaminants.

Besides evaporating from the plant and ground surfaces, it can only go two places - to the nearest stream, or into the ground where, as ground water, it moves slowly to the stream. It takes with it its accumulated load of pollutants.

Researchers at Rutgers University have found that two thirds of the decaying organic matter in the Millstone River and its tributaries has its origin in unknown sources; only one third could be traced to major industries and sewage treatment plants. They proposed that this two thirds comes from a great number of small contributors, each adding what seems to be an inconsequential amount.

Princeton's recreation water comes from Stony Brook and the Millstone River; it's drinking water from the Delaware

Raritan Canal and wells. This water contains the accumulated wastes from upstream communities on both rivers, including Cranbury, East Windsor, Hightstown, West Windsor, Plainsboro, Hopewell Township and Pennington. Princeton residents in turn contribute to downstream water problems affecting Kingston, Rocky Hill, Manville, New Brunswick, Perth Amboy and eventually the sea. Therefore, if we want a clean ocean, we've got to start at home.

All Food Is From Plants. A second ecological principle is related to pesticide and fertilizer use. All food, utilized by man or animal, is derived from plants, as is all oxygen, through the process of photosynthesis. Plants, obtaining energy from the sun, take in minerals, water and carbon dioxide, combining these into sugars and releasing oxygen in the process.

Very simply, these plant materials are eaten by animals, who are in turn eaten by other animals or man. Upon the death of either the plant or animal, soil bacteria and fungi reduce them to simple minerals to be re injected into the cycle again.

Man puts a leak in this cycle when he harvests crops, and sends his grass clippings and garbage to the sanitary land fill or incinerator, or disposes of his wastes in a sewage treatment plant. The natural fertilizers tied up in these organic wastes are released by bacterial action in water. Adding commercial fertilizer to the stream from runoff compounds the problem, creating massive growths of algae.

While algae photosynthesize, producing oxygen and sugars, they and all other plants require oxygen for their growth processes just as animals do. Problems arise, however, on cloudy days when the algae produce less oxygen than the resident animal and plant populations in streams need. The consequent depletion of oxygen kills both animal and plant life in the stream.

Recycling Waste. A great deal of solid and liquid waste can be recycled by use of manure instead of synthetic fertilizers and by composting all grass clippings, table scraps and other household garbage, leaves and even paper. The compost makes an excellent soil conditioner, and effectively plugs at least some of the leaks in the cycle.

That very small amounts of persistent pesticides entering the food chain may become concentrated by organisms is often mentioned, but seldom explained. This buildup is possible because of another natural law stating that most energy taken in by biological systems is lost as heat.

It generally takes 10 pounds of food to make one pound of any given animal. Grass will concentrate all the pesticides on it and in the water it uses,

then pass this on to the animals consuming it. If an animal eats 10 pounds of the grass, the one pound of meat produced will have the accumulated total from the 10 pounds. Another animal eating that one is treated to pesticide in the same ratio, and the last one in the Food Chain which is often us, gets quite a dose.

Know Your Pesticide. Because the long process of evolving our present means of agriculture has created a number of artificial systems maintained only through the controls offered by pesticides, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to completely eliminate their use. You can help minimize the problems, however, by understanding the relationships presented above and using these products wisely.

Remember, chemical pesticides are designed to kill. The decision to kill is always serious, especially since most insects and birds are beneficial.

Before you use any pesticide, know the specific insect problem you have, and treat for that problem only. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association has available free a list of pesticide recommendations developed by

the Audubon Society that you may have by contacting the Association Office, 609-466-3100 or sending a card to Box 171, Pennington, N. J. 08534. A few rules of thumb, however, that are worth knowing include:

— Never use combinations— insecticide mixtures, insecticide in herbicides or fertilizers with either insecticides or herbicides in them.

— Never use mercury based fungicides either on seeds or in compound form.

— Avoid at all costs, the following long-lived fat soluble chemicals: Aldrin, Dieldrin, DDT, Endrin, Heptachlor. All of these tend to be concentrated in food chains, and thus poison the whole landscape.

It is your responsibility to use both fertilizers and pesticides wisely.

Peter A. Gail
Program Director
Stony Brook-Millstone
Watersheds Assoc.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association was founded in 1949 as a non-profit tax-deductible conservation organization, supported solely by contributions from individuals and area businesses with common interests in preserving our natural heritage.

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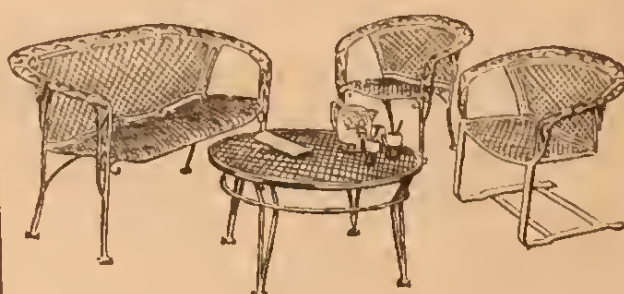
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Save the Delaware Coalition Seeks Your Help

Engineers love dams; to conservationists they are an anathema. John McPhee believes this could be because "rivers are the ultimate metaphors of existence and dam destroy rivers." (New Yorker, "Encounters with the Archdruid," April 3, 1971).

The Save the Delaware Coalition was formed in January 1971, in order to fight a dam on the Delaware River that would impound 37 miles of the Delaware River from its site on Tocks Island north to Port Jervis, N.Y., flooding a about 20 square miles (12,000 acres).

The Tocks Island dam would be a giant, stretching about one-half mile in length and rising to a height of 160 feet. The Coalition is fighting for the preservation of the Delaware as a free-flowing river. It supports the concept of public recreation and land management in the area to keep it as close to its natural state as possible.

The Tocks Island dam was approved by Congress in 1963 at a budget not to exceed \$30 million dollars. The estimated budget has now escalated to over \$35 million, and the features have been incorporated into the project — the



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Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area (DWGNSA) and a pumped storage electrical generating facility on top of Kittatinny Ridge close to Sunfish Pond, a glacial lake famous for its pristine beauty.

The National Park Service has planned for an extremely high density of recreation focused around the reservoir—over 140,000 visitors on a single day, approximately 180 million annually. By the year 2000, the peak season population will have reached over 326,000 daily, discharging 93 million gallons of liquid waste and over 7,700,000 pounds of solid waste a day.

This number of people would require over 80 acres of visitor-facility development, not including such essential features as access roads, parking lots and toilets. The overall cost of liquid waste disposal, at present dollar values, will be \$28 million dollars.

No portion of this has been included in project costs. Nor have highway costs been included, although the traffic generated by Tocks on a Sunday evening would amount to 9,000 cars an hour — a number which would fill 6.7 lanes of highway.

Destruction Foreseen. The proposed pump storage facility would destroy the scenic attractions of Sunfish Pond, and very likely seepage from its sump would damage the ecosystems of the pond and of nearby Dunfield Creek. Operation of the plant would cause daily fluctuations in water level of the Tocks reservoir of from one to three feet daily, exposing up to 25 feet of mudflats.

The New York Times stated, in an editorial on April 10th of this year:

"If the conclusion is, as we strongly believe it must be, that the effects are likely to leave the area poorer for the change — in beauty, tranquility, and ecological integrity—then the dam should be dropped once and for all."

The Coalition has undertaken a campaign to reach officials at all levels of government. It has instigated research projects, compiling data on various aspects of the dam which is used in informing conservation and other civic organizations of the expected effects of the dam upon the environment.

Members of the Coalition testified at a public hearing on the project in Washington on March 22, which was chaired by Congressman Frank Thompson Jr. The Coalition organized and promoted a drive-yourself tour of the district valley area which would be flooded by the dam. The tour, which took place the weekend of April 3 and 4, attracted about 1700 people.

Additional public hearings on the Tocks Island dam will be held in the middle of May, this time before the House and Senate Appropriations Subcommittees. Once again, members of the Coalition will be at the hearings; those unable to be accommodated will submit written testimony.

Delay Achieved. The Army Corps of Engineers was to have begun construction of the dam in May. But the tide of events and the swell of environmental concern has been on the Coalition's side.

Conservationists have been greatly heartened by President Nixon's decision to halt the Trans-Florida Barge Canal, despite the expenditure of over \$10 million dollars; by Governor Rockefeller's veto of the U.S. District Court injunction to stop construction of a dam on the Cosatot River in Arkansas, already 60% completed; and by the defeat of the SST, a true David and Goliath triumph for the conservationists.

The most significant success to date in the Coalition's fight against the dam came with the decision on April 10 of Russell Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, to request a thorough evaluation of the project by an independent group such as the National Academy of Science. Senator Clifford Case's decision a week later to support Mr. Train's request was a welcome reinforcement.

The Coalition is seeking additional individual and group support in its efforts. You can help by writing to Governor Cahill and telling him you oppose the dam.

Ask him to refuse permission to use N. J. state land for construction purposes. Ask him to join Senator Case in supporting Mr. Train's request for an independent study. Write to Senator Harrison Williams and ask that he support Mr. Train also. For further information, contact Hope Cobb at Carson Road, R.D. 3, Box 105, Princeton; telephone 264-5297.

— Hope Cobb

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Natural Foods, Ecological Projects Prove a Hit at Whole Earth Center

*A jug of apple juice,
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As we talk about saving the whole Earth, we should also be thinking about preserving our bodies. At 173 Nassau Street there is a small, funky shop we call the Whole Earth Center — a natural foods store and a nucleus for ecological projects and information.

We say "natural foods" because we don't sell "health foods" like bottled vitamins, dietetic supplements and the like. Our basic stock is rice, millet, lentils, stone-ground flours, seeds, dried fruits and fruit juices, nuts, jams, fertilized eggs (higher in vitamins, minerals and lecithin), which breaks down cholesterol; raw honey, and a variety of herbal teas — staple foods in which all vitamins and minerals are present in their natural form, uncooked and unprocessed. Whenever possible, we carry food which has been organically grown (no poisonous sprays or chemical fertilizers used — only compost, which replenishes soil humus naturally. Ma Nature's own recycling!)

In selling these foods, we are attempting to be consistent with our ideals — minimum wasteful packaging, maximum recycling, and involved, protected, aware and happy consumers. A sign posted asks: "Please read labels on everything in this store or any other."

Although we still have to sell some products in plastic and glass containers (they just aren't available in any other way), we do encourage customers to bring their own bags for grains, flours and seeds, which we carry in large bins. Honey jars and milk bottles are returnable and reusable.

In addition to the food and cookbook side of our store, we stock many books pertaining to the ecological crisis, consumer self-education, the gentle Earth culture (organic gardening manuals, Whole Earth Catalogs, etc.) One of our original goals was to be a model for other similar stores, not only on the education level, but also on an action level — interacting with community organizations (i.e., the Conservation Coalition) to better the local environment.

The community's response has been wonderfully heartening. Have a good day!

— Marcus Heiman

SPECIAL NUMBER SET UP

To Report Environmental Abuses. More than 50 New Jerseyans each week take the time to dial 609-292-7172 to report abuses of the environment. That's the phone number assigned to the around-the-clock telephone service begun by the state Department of Environmental Protection to handle the investigation and correction of complaints from the public.

The "Environmental Action Line" bypasses the time-consuming "through channels" processing of the public's complaints. By phoning 609-292-7172 the citizen reports directly to the commissioner's office in Trenton which promptly contacts the proper bureau for follow-through. During non-working hours, calls are taken by an answering service immediately reaches the appropriate department official at his home.

When the service began last October, Richard J. Sullivan, state commissioner of Environmental Protection, remarked, "It will help us by providing the department with more eyes and ears than it could afford to hire, and it will help the citizen by giving him a central place to call with any complaint about the environment." This forecast quickly became fact.

Air pollution complaints trigger 60 percent of the calls; water pollution, 20 percent. The remaining 20 percent concern incidents of improper dredging or solid waste disposal. The most common air pollution incidents reported are open-burning of trash, emissions of smoke, soot and fumes from

factories, and motor vehicle exhausts — particularly buses and diesel fuel trucks.

In order for the department to investigate a complaint, specific facts must be supplied by the caller. These include the date, place, and time of incident; type of problem (i.e., smoke, soot); suspected polluting source (name of factory or business, license number of bus or truck); the names of other witnesses to the occurrence; and the caller's name, address and phone number.

The complainant is not forgotten. It is recognized that a citizen concerned enough to report an abuse of the environment would appreciate learning first hand about investigation and resolution. For this reason the person is sent a postcard (actiongram) acknowledging the call, receives a callback to obtain additional information, and is informed when the problem is resolved.

Evidence gathered by the state's trained experts often corroborates the condition reported to the "hotline," and departmental action taken. Many complainants willingly file affidavits and offer to appear as state's witnesses in court actions.

Readers are urged to clip and save the following information:

To report abuses of the environment, call 609-292-7172.

For general information or literature, write to the Public Information Office of the Department of Environmental Protection, Box 1390, Trenton, 08625.

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HIKING COMES FIRST
Then Backpacking. About a dozen overburdened boys spent four days backpacking above the Delaware Water Gap last spring. They carried everything they felt they could possibly need: tents, plenty of food, changes of clothes, sleeping bags, flashlights, comic books and cards.
And soap and wash clothes, and tarpaulins.
And cameras and frying pan and penknives.
And extra blankets and rain gear.
And sweaters, knives, forks, spoons, foam pads.
And canteens, plates and drinking cups.
And things to put collections in.

Bent nearly double when they left, with much repacking to place the weight high enough on the shoulders, the boys returned considerably straighter, because they'd eaten all the food.

They said the hike was "cool," "great!" and then said, "We had too much stuff!" The following autumn, they went on an overnight in the Pine Barrens, stripping their needs down to the barest essentials, having learned from experience and from the forbearance of the teachers who accompanied them.

Experience has taught backpackers that four-day trips are based upon hikes, then overnights. The Scouts, the Sierra Club, the Hiking Club at the YWCA and the YMCA Outing Club all attracting participants who love the outdoors, have guided any number of enthusiasts into frugal



THE CONSERVATIONIST VIEWPOINT: The S. B. Penicks of Princeton-Kingston Road show what a family of five collects in the way of disposable and rubbish in three short weeks. With Dr. and Mrs. Penick are Elizabeth (seated at left) and Julia and Barky. Their exhibit was a part of Saturday's collection campaign on the Faculty Road parking lot staged by the Conservation Coalition.

(Photo by R. Bruce Beckner)

consideration of weight and easy stages.
The YWCA Hiking Club, with members aged 30 to 60, explored Woodfields on the Great Road last week. On May 11, there's a longer hike set in Washington Crossing Park on the Pennsylvania side, with a break for a picnic lunch before climbing the path up historic Bowman's Hill and exploring the wildflower trails.

And on May 25, the Club will hike to Sunfish Pond near the Delaware Water Gap. Other walks have been in Hacklebarney State Park, the Herron Woods, in the Graduate School woods, and along the

canal at Griggstown.
Mrs. Annie Rue, who organizes the hikes, says the group of 20 women averages five to seven miles between 9 and 2:30 — a not too heavy pace, broken by picnic lunch. Her own training is the 10 miles a day stint her father ordered every summer at the shore. "We sure knew where the five mile posts were, so we could turn back!" she laughs.

The Outing Club was charmed with Hacklebarney State Park, located off Route 206 north of Somerville near Clinton. "It is a marvelous place," Mrs. Rue enthuses, "beautiful woods, streams coming down over rocks, an immaculate picnic area, stands of old trees..."

For the Sierra Club, hiking, canoe trips, bike rides and overnights are programmed with an eye to experience. This Saturday, there's a canoe trip on the south branch of the Raritan, starting near Clinton. "Easy water, suitable for beginners," according to Ted and Doris Allen the organizers. Then for minimal backpacking, there will be a four-mile

hike on Saturday, May 8, in the scenic Mt. Tammany. Dunning Creek area near the Delaware Water Gap. The Sierra Club will put in about 100 hours cleaning up several badly littered areas, and hikers are warned of approximately 1,000 feet of steep climb at the start.

Then an over-night suitable for beginners is planned for Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23, in the Catskills near Panther Mountain. There may be a side trip up Slide Mountain. Backpackers will need to bring a tent, or a tarp-tent arrangement.

Camping and short hikes was the order of this past weekend trip of the YMCA Outing Club, who drove to Assateague Island, off the coast of Virginia, where the Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge is located. Members took tents, sleeping bags and cooking gear, with the Y lending some equipment members didn't have. Saturday and Sunday were devoted to exploring the island.

From short jaunts as these come the backpacking trips on the wilderness trails.

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THURS. & FRI.: 11 to 5 PM
Master Charge and Bank Americard Honored

Looking for Something to Do?

The Princeton Recreational Program sponsors several outdoor programs during the summer.

During June, July and August, Larry Iwan of Princeton High School conducts a summer basketball program four nights a week for eight weeks for teenage boys. The program is free to Princeton youths.

For the sixth summer, a lacrosse program for high school and college-age youths living in Princeton will be held one evening a week during July and August at Mansueto Park. The adult slowpitch softball league continues to expand. This summer there will be three leagues and in addition to the Monday and Wednesday evening games there will be Sunday doubleheaders.

Now in progress is the free instructional tennis program for any Princeton girls or boys in grades three through eight. Sessions — two per week for eight weeks — are held at the Community Park courts.

And in June, Princeton's 12 playgrounds and five wading pools will open, offering again crafts, music, storytelling, tournaments and special event trips. Complete information on any of these available from the Recreation Department.

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48x80... \$32.50
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Salt Hay, Pine Bark,
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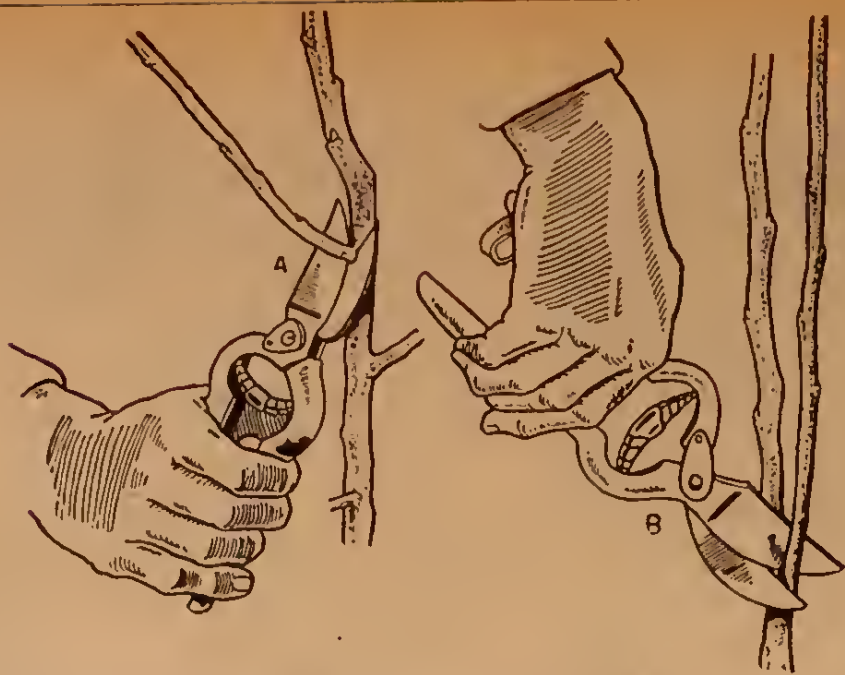
ROSEDALE MILLS

Princeton: 274 Alexander Rd.

924-0134

Pennington: Rte. 69 & W. Delaware

737-2008



PROTECT THOSE SHRUBS: When you prune, place the cutting blade below or at the side of the limb to be removed (A) — not in the crotch (B).

DON'T JUST GRUMBLE

Become Involved Yourself
Do you grumble when your favorite beach is overcrowded, or you can't find a pad at the campground of your choice? Does it seem there ought to be a ski lift or a boat launching ramp closer to home? Or a ballfield, or a swimming pool, or a trail?

Most people do complain about such things these days. The numbers of outdoor activists are growing at a fantastic rate while the areas and facilities for them to enjoy are limited and their growth rate is way below pressures for expansion.

Recent legislation such as the National Scenic Rivers and Trails Acts, and the growing involvements of states and communities with the program of the Land and Water Conservation Fund, indicate determination at the top to enhance the Nation's environment and outdoor recreation opportunities. Implementation of these laws evolves at State and local, as well as at the Federal level.

The Department of the Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation suggests that outdoorsmen (and women) can help themselves by getting involved in these and other local and national efforts to balance outdoor recreation supply and demand. Rarely before in our history have citizen groups been so encouraged to participate in matters of environmental concern, and rarely have their accomplishments been so encouraging.

Citizen victories in preserving open space in our countryside as well as our cities are due, at least in part, to the fact that a wealth of assistance and

information is available for everyone who wants to act instead of grumble.

There are some 35 Federal agencies with more than 90 specific programs that in some way affect outdoor recreation. Citizen awareness of these programs often spurs both private and public interest in preserving or developing outdoor recreation areas and facilities.

These are briefly explained in a Bureau of Outdoor Recreation publication called "Federal Assistance in Outdoor Recreation," which is available for 35 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

SPRING IS HERE

When Flowering Trees Bloom. In the spring time, there is nothing more beautiful than the flowering trees in residential areas, points out the American Association of Nurserymen.

There are so many flowering trees available for the different climates that there is not enough space to name them. Among the more prominent are the flowering crabapple, cherry, dogwood, magnolia, peach, plum and apple trees. There are both early and late spring flowering trees. Your nurseryman will gladly advise you on those best suited for your area and planting conditions.

Where to plant your flowering tree is an individual choice. You, perhaps, want it near the front of the property where neighbors, as well as your family, can enjoy it. A home is hardly complete without at least one lovely flowering tree symbolizing that "Spring is Here!"

Swimming Schedule for Community Pools

Barring last-minute changes, the Community Park pool complex will open May 29. During its regular season, June 12-August 29, the complex will be open from 12 noon to 8 p.m. on weekdays and an hour earlier on weekends and holidays. In addition, an evening swim program — still being ironed out — calls for the pools to be open three nights a week until 10.

The pools will be open from 11 to 7 on the weekends of May 29-30, June 5-6, August 30-31, September 5-6, and 11-12.

The wading pool will open at 10 a.m. on weekdays for season permit holders only. June 24, July 24 and August 24 are free swim days for any Princeton resident.

The six all-weather and nine fast-dry tennis courts are open seven days a week, weather permitting, from 9 until dark.



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Carter Rd., Princeton

921-9248

POOL and TENNIS COMPLEX

1971 Permit Application

Pool

Tennis

Both (pool and tennis.)

(Please circle one)

Princeton Township Resident

Princeton Borough Resident

SWIMMING

Family	\$40.00	Adult (16 & over)	15.00
Husband & Wife	25.00	Adult (65 & over)	12.00
Husband & Wife (over 65)	20.00	Child (15 & under)	10.00

TENNIS

Family	\$20.00	Child (15 & under)	5.00
Adult (16 & over)	10.00		

Name Phone

Address

Did you hold a permit last year? Yes No

First Name Age* Sex Ht. Wt. Hair Eyes (Leave Blank P T)

Individual Adult

Individual Child

Husband

Wife

Children

* Please list age as of April 1, 1971. Adults need not list age.

FREE SWIMMING INSTRUCTIONS

Registration for free swimming instruction at Community Pool will take place on Monday-Friday, May 24th-May 28th between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Parents are requested to come to Township Hall in Princeton in order to register their children for the program. The instructional program will run from June 29th-August 20th as one session. The week of June 21-June 25th will serve as an evaluation period in which the instructional staff will evaluate each person in the water. Lessons will be offered to all individuals who are residents of Princeton or season permit holders.

HOW TO OBTAIN YOUR SEASON PERMIT:

1. Fill out application blank.
2. Mail completed blank to: Recreation Department, Township Hall, Princeton, N. J.
3. A Check or money order made payable to: Princeton Recreation Department must be mailed with each application. (Please do not mail cash.)